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**2010** Melbourne (*Australia*)

**2011** Copenhagen (*Denmark*)

**2012** Limburg (*The Netherlands*)

**2013** Toscana (*Italy*)

**2014** Ponferrada (*Spain*)

**2015** Richmond (*USA*)

**2016** Doha (*Qatar*)

**2017** Bergen (*Norway*)

**2018** Innsbruck (*Austria*)

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# MEMORABLE MOMENTS



The UCI Road World Championships represent one of the pinnacles of the international cycling season, and all riders are dreaming of adding their names to the event's roll of honour. Held over the course of a week in Yorkshire, considered as Great Britain's cycling Mecca, this year's Championships will feature 11 Time Trial and Road Race events, including the inaugural Team Time Trial Mixed Relay, featuring both men and women.

The races will unfold amidst the county's magnificent Yorkshire Dales before reaching their conclusion in the beautiful town of Harrogate. In their quest for the iconic UCI World Champion's rainbow jersey, the riders are sure to receive vibrant support from both the local crowds and the many visitors attending the Championships. Approximately 1,400 riders from 90 countries are set to compete and the action will be beamed to a global TV audience of over 250 million.

To capture these memorable moments, more than 600 media representatives will cover this outstanding event. We would like to thank you for your valuable contribution to the visibility and promotion of these Championships. As photographers and reporters working for TV, radio, print and digital media, you will find the equipment and services you would expect of an event of this calibre at the Media Centre, the TV compound and the many other areas set aside for your use. Please be assured that the dedicated teams of the Organising Committee and the Union Cycliste Internationale, cycling's governing body, will draw on their expertise to meet your expectations to the best of their abilities.

We hope this Media Guide will provide you with useful information and contacts for your work in Yorkshire and wish you an unforgettable 2019 UCI Road World Championships.

## Louis Chenaille

UCI Press Officer

# INCLUSIVE, INNOVATIVE AND INSPIRING



On behalf of everyone at Yorkshire 2019 I'd like to wish you a very warm welcome and hope that you enjoy your time in this beautiful part of the world. We are thrilled to be hosting the 2019 UCI Road World Championships on behalf of Great Britain and our goal to deliver the most inclusive, innovative and inspiring edition ever.

Organising the Yorkshire 2019 Para-Cycling International alongside the Championships is one way of doing that, and we are breaking further new ground this year by introducing the Team Time Trial Mixed Relay which will see male and female riders competing together for the very first time.

We have worked in partnership with the UCI to design a spectacular range of routes and we're sure the world's best riders will find them challenging and exhilarating in equal measure.

The reception they'll receive on roadside will be absolutely incredible and all of Yorkshire will be swathed in the iconic rainbow bands.

We have produced this media guide to provide you with all the information you need to work effectively during your stay, and I look forward to meeting many of you in person during the nine days of competition.

Once again, we're enormously proud to welcome you to Yorkshire and we hope that you have a productive and thoroughly enjoyable stay.

## Charlie Dewhirst

Head of Communications,  
Yorkshire 2019





## MEDIA EVENTS SCHEDULE

## COMPETITION SCHEDULE

RACE ROUTE	START TIME	FINISH TIME
<b>Sunday 21 September</b>		
Team Time Trial Mixed Relay Training ■ Harrogate Circuit	9:00am	11:00am
Yorkshire 2019 Para-Cycling International		
Beverley to Harrogate	12:00pm	2:15pm
Tadcaster to Harrogate	2:00pm	3:25pm
Wetherby to Harrogate	3:00pm	4:25pm
<b>Sunday 22 September</b>		
Team Time Trial Mixed Relay ■ Harrogate Circuit	1:10pm	3:40pm
<b>Monday 23 September</b>		
Women Junior Individual Time Trial ■ Harrogate Circuit	10:10am	11:45am
Men Junior Individual Time Trial ■ Harrogate Circuit	1:10pm	4:40pm
<b>Tuesday 24 September</b>		
Men U23 Individual Time Trial ■ Ripon to Harrogate	10:10am	12:30pm
Women Elite Individual Time Trial ■ Ripon to Harrogate	2:40pm	4:50pm
<b>Wednesday 25 September</b>		
Road Race Training	10:00am	12:00pm
Men Elite Individual Time Trial ■ Northallerton to Harrogate	11:10pm	3:50pm
<b>Thursday 26 September</b>		
Men Junior Road Race ■ Richmond to Harrogate	12:10pm	3:45pm
<b>Friday 27 September</b>		
Women Junior Road Race ■ Doncaster to Harrogate	8:40am	11:20am
Men U23 Road Race ■ Doncaster to Harrogate	2:10pm	7:05pm
<b>Saturday 28 September</b>		
Women Elite Road Race ■ Bradford to Harrogate	11:40am	4:00pm
<b>Sunday 29 September</b>		
Men Elite Road Race ■ Leeds to Harrogate	8:40am	3:40pm

EVENT	TIME	LOCATION
<b>Saturday 21 September</b>		
Opening Ceremony	5:00-6:00pm	Harrogate Fan Zone
<b>Sunday 22 September</b>		
Official Sportive	7:00-10:30am	All routes start on Parliament Street in Harrogate and finish at the Yorkshire Showground in Harrogate
<b>Wednesday 25 September</b>		
UCI Junior Conference	4:30-6:00pm	Harrogate Convention Centre
Aigle - Martigny 2020	7:30pm-9:30pm	Harrogate Convention Centre
Official Presentation		
<b>Friday 27 September</b>		
Trials Demonstration	8:00-8:45am,	Harrogate Convention Centre
UCI Congress	9:00-4:00pm	Harrogate Convention Centre
UCI Bike City Label Awards	12:00-1:00pm	Harrogate Convention Centre
<b>Saturday 28 September</b>		
UCI President Press Conference	9:00-10:00am	Press Conference Room
<b>Sunday 29 September</b>		
Closing Ceremony and UCI flag handover	Post Race	Harrogate Fan Zone

All timings are subject to change

# INTRODUCING THE UCI

Founded in 1900 in Paris, France, the Union Cycliste Internationale (UCI) is world cycling's governing body. Its mission is to develop and oversee cycling in all its forms and for everyone, as a competitive sport, a healthy recreational activity, a means of transport, and as a form of enjoyment. It represents, before sporting and public institutions alike, the interests of 194 National Federations, five Continental Confederations, more than 1,500 professional riders, more than half a million licensed riders, several million cycling enthusiasts, and two billion bicycle users the world over.

## EXCELLENCE IN PERFORMANCE

The UCI oversees the development of cycling as a competitive sport and in all its forms around the world. It is committed to meeting the highest standards in all its activities and to earning and maintaining its reputation as an international sports federation of great integrity and achieving excellence in performance.

The UCI manages and promotes eight cycling disciplines: Road cycling, Track cycling, Mountain Bike, BMX Racing, BMX Freestyle, Cyclo-cross, Trials and Indoor cycling. Five of them are on the Olympic Games programme (Road, Track, Mountain Bike, BMX Supercross and BMX Freestyle Park), while two feature at the Paralympic Games (Road and Track) and four at the Youth Olympic Games (Road, Mountain Bike, BMX Supercross and BMX Freestyle Park). Cycling races have been organised at every Olympic Games of the modern era, and cycling is now the third-largest Olympic sport in terms of number of medal events (22) and athlete quotas (528).

## THE RAINBOW JERSEY

The UCI promotes its own events, among them World Championships in all its disciplines. These competitions see the crowning of the UCI World Champions, who have the honour of wearing the prestigious rainbow jersey for a year. The UCI World Championships represent the high point of the season in each discipline and enjoy extensive media coverage around the world.

The UCI also organises the UCI World Cups, a series of competitions that run throughout the season and comprise events of the highest quality in the various disciplines. The UCI World Cup rankings provide a

common thread in each season's narrative. The race for the leaders' jersey represents a major challenge, while the title of UCI World Cup champion is a notable sporting achievement.

## CYCLING DEVELOPMENT

To promote the global and equitable development of cycling, the UCI founded the UCI World Cycling Centre (WCC) in 2002. As well as serving as the governing body's headquarters, the UCI WCC is a high-level training and education centre that welcomes more than a hundred promising young athletes every year as well as people taking training courses in cycling professions. The UCI WCC's programmes are designed to give everyone, irrespective of where they come from or the resources available to them in their respective countries, the opportunity to fulfil their potential at national or international level. Daniel Teklehaimanot of Eritrea provides an example of what aspiring riders can achieve. A UCI WCC trainee road athlete between 2009 and 2011, he went on to sign his first professional contract and in 2015 became the first black African rider to wear the polka-dot King of the Mountains jersey at the Tour de France.

Meanwhile, Venezuela's Stefany Hernandez – a BMX trainee at the UCI WCC between 2012 and 2016 – was crowned a UCI World Champion in 2015 and won a bronze medal at the Olympic Games Rio 2016.

## MORE THAN JUST A SPORT

Cycling is also more than just a sport. The bicycle fulfils a number of needs outside the sporting environment, as a means of transport and recreation, which is why the UCI is committed to developing its Cycling for All programmes, which are designed to improve conditions for cycling and its accessibility.

The UCI is responsible for ensuring that cycling operates the most efficient and advanced anti-doping programme, and it works towards this in collaboration with the World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA) and the National Anti-Doping Organisations (NADOs). The UCI is not directly involved in tests and their planning, however. These tasks have been entrusted to an independent body – the Cycling Anti-Doping Foundation (CADF).





# INTRODUCING YORKSHIRE 2019

Yorkshire 2019 is the organisation responsible for delivering the 2019 UCI Road World Championships in partnership with the UCI. The company was incorporated by UK Sport as its subsidiary in November 2016 after Yorkshire was awarded the right to host the Championships.

The winning bid was made jointly by British Cycling, the Department for Digital, Culture, Media and Sport (DCMS), UK Sport and Welcome to Yorkshire.

The event will be funded principally through DCMS and UK Sport, whilst also receiving support from British Cycling and the Local Authorities selected to host the event.

Yorkshire 2019's ambitions complement the UCI's commitment to leading the development of cycling as a competitive sport and strengthening its reputation for high standards, integrity and outstanding performance. These ambitions are structured around three key pillars.





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## A TIDAL WAVE OF SUPPORT

The goal of Yorkshire 2019 is to deliver a UCI Road World Championships on an unprecedented scale which engages the whole of the United Kingdom. 1.96 million spectators turned out to watch the 2019 Tour de Yorkshire and four million fans visited the county to support the Tour de France Grand Départ in 2014. Those crowds were among the largest ever assembled on British shores and created an electric and truly magical atmosphere.

Away from the roadside, villages, towns and cities across Yorkshire always embrace cycling races, laying on street parties, big screens and all manner of entertainment to heighten a true sense of occasion. We want to do the same again in 2019 and our vision is to paint Yorkshire in the iconic rainbow bands.

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## UNPRECEDENTED FINANCIAL BACKING

The UK Government and UK Sport have committed £12 million (€13 million) to guarantee a world-class Championships. In addition, the 11 Local Authorities hosting the Championships are working to facilitate a fantastic experience for all athletes and spectators.

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## A UNIQUE AND LASTING LEGACY

Staging the 2019 UCI Road World Championships will be transformational for cycling in the UK. The UK Government has not only committed their funding to the event delivery, but a further £15 million (€16,500) has been allocated to develop entry-level cycling facilities across England. This commitment means that for the first time ever, a UCI Road World Championships is delivering a legacy that will transform the sporting fabric of a country.

British Cycling state that a lack of suitable, multi-discipline cycling facilities throughout Britain is one of the largest barriers to entry for a number of groups in society participating in cycling. The investment will improve existing facilities through a small grants programme and a large-scale funding programme which will seek to position new multi-use facilities around the country, to engage people with the sport at grassroots level. In order to increase satisfaction and grow participation there is a need to keep developing a network of traffic-free cycling facilities, with appropriate ancillary facilities, to improve the quality of the cycle sport experience for all participants.

Put simply, the huge numbers of people we want the 2019 UCI Road World Championships to inspire must have somewhere to go on their bikes. This network of national, regional and community traffic-free facilities is fundamental to British Cycling's ambitions to transform Britain into a great cycling nation.

These new venues will form a key part of British Cycling's strategy to recruit over five million new participants into cycling, bringing an economic benefit of at least £640 million (€700 million) over the lifetime of the project, based solely on the value of the people influenced to cycle by British Cycling.

Since 2008 British Cycling have been working to increase the number of dedicated cycling facilities in the UK. The facilities funded through this legacy programme will broaden that offering and ensure that thousands more people from communities across the country have accessible spaces in which to embrace our great sport.



# INTRODUCING THE YORKSHIRE 2019 PARA-CYCLING INTERNATIONAL

This groundbreaking showcase of para-cycling has been included on the race programme ahead of the Championships to ensure this festival of cycling in Yorkshire is the most inclusive ever held on British shores. A world-class field will take part and the action will play out in front of one of the largest crowds ever assembled for an elite para-cycling event.

## The event

The Yorkshire 2019 Para-Cycling International is the very first UCI-sanctioned international para-cycling event to take place alongside the UCI Road World Championships. The competition will act as a qualifier for the Tokyo 2020 Paralympic Games and welcome entries from every Paralympic road racing classification.

## The race

This one-day event on Saturday 21 September will comprise races for four groups of disabled riders:

- **Tandem** visually impaired riders with a sighted pilot on the front
- **Bicycle** riders with physical impairments using an adapted bicycle to assist them
- **Handcycle** riders with impairments affecting either both legs or a combination of the upper and lower limbs
- **Tricycle** riders with cerebral palsy, neurological conditions or unable to ride a bicycle

The racing will encompass 13 classifications for male and female riders and take place on a point-to-point route. Riders will be placed in the appropriate classification depending on their functional capacity and start from one of three locations depending on their impairment (full route information can be found on page 36).





# INTRODUCING THE UCI ROAD WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

## JOY, DRAMA AND STORIES

### History of the Championships

Since the first half of the 20th Century, this event has symbolised joy, drama and all the stories, little and large, that illustrate cycling. The UCI Road World Championships take place every year, at the end of the season, and are a major goal for the world's best riders.

Paradoxically, the legend began amongst the Amateur ranks. During the UCI Congress in Paris in 1920, the Italian delegation, backed by the Belgians, the French and the Swiss, asked for a World Championships for professional riders. However, it was for the Amateurs that the Championships were organised from 1921, in the form of a time trial. According to the UCI, there were not enough professional riders to justify launching such an event for this category of rider.

These Championships established nearly 20 years after the Tour de France (1903), well after Paris-Roubaix (1896) and Liège-Bastogne-Liège (1892), were sorely needed for a sport that was rapidly gaining in popularity. They replaced the Amateur middle-distance World Championships, launched in 1893, but interrupted in 1914 due to the First World War and never revived.

## THE FIRST EDITION

July 21, 1927, Germany

The bicycle was all the rage with the public. Created in 1922, the GP Wolber, which took place in France, was considered the non-official World Championships. Then in 1926, at another UCI Congress in Paris, the governing body came up with the idea of an event, raced on a circuit, open to Professionals and Amateurs alike, but with two distinct classifications. That is how the first World Championships for Professionals came into being. The venue was Nürburgring, in Germany, the date July 21, 1927.

In this first edition there were no unknown riders. The big names were present, such as Alfredo Binda, surely the most famous Italian champion after Fausto Coppi. The Lombard, an exceptional climber and winner of the Giro in his first participation in 1925, won by more than seven minutes in front of fellow Italian Costante Girardengo. At nearly 12 minutes, Belgium's Jean Aerts finished fifth overall and was crowned Amateur World Champion.

## GROWTH AND EXPANSION

### New races, new champions

The Amateur World Championships continued to exist until 1995 – crowning the likes of Eddy Merckx in 1964 and Jan Ullrich in 1993 - when it was replaced by the Men Under-23 World Championships.

As the years went by, the UCI World Championships did not cease to expand, with more races joining the programme. In 1958, for the first time, a race was organised for Women and was won by Luxembourg's Elsy Jacobs.

Between 1962 and 1994, except during Olympic years, a Men's national team time trial was raced, with Italy winning the first edition. The same event for women was introduced in 1987. Their last editions coincided with the launch of the World Championship individual time trial. The teams event, but for trade teams, was reintroduced to the Worlds programme in 2012. In 2019, a new team time trial replacing the trade team event will be inaugurated. It will be raced as a mixed relay, reserved for national teams, comprising both men and women.

In 1975, the UCI added what has become a not-to-be-missed event of the cycling season, a road race for Junior Men. The introduction of a race for Junior Women followed in 1987. The Junior time trials became part of the annual festivities in 1994 for the Men and 1995 for the Women.

## GREAT CYCLING NAMES

### A hallmark of the very best

The UCI Road World Championships were interrupted just once, during the Second World War (1939-1945). Each generation has produced some of history's great cycling names: Binda, Coppi, Bobet, Van Steebergen, Merckx, Hinault... the winners have the honour of wearing the rainbow jersey – white with the five coloured bands representing the five continents – for the following season.

Together with the three Grands Tours, the UCI Road World Championships are among the four most sought-after victories. The unofficial symbolic title "Triple Crown" is used for riders who win three of these four events in the same season. Only Eddy Merckx (1974) and Stephen Roche (1987) have been capable of this exploit, winning the Giro, the Tour and the World Championships in the same year. The hallmark of the very best.

# THE EVENTS

*The UCI Road World Championships is one of the pinnacle events on the professional cycling calendar featuring the best male and female riders from around the globe. The 2019 event features 11 races over eight days of competition for Junior (U18), Under 23 and Elite athletes.*



## 1 TEAM TIME TRIAL MIXED RELAY *A new event for 2019*

Yorkshire is proud to be making history by hosting the first-ever Team Time Trial Mixed Relay at a UCI Road World Championships. This brand-new event will precede the Individual Time Trial and Road Races and replace the separate Men's and Women's Team Time Trials which ran between 2012-2018. National teams will consist of three male riders and three female riders from the Under 23 and Elite categories. The male riders will set off first and the women will replace them on the road as soon as the second male rider has crossed the finish line after completing one lap of the Harrogate circuit. Final timings will then be taken when the second female rider crosses the finish line at the end of their lap and the fastest team will be declared the winner. The six riders of the winning nation will then all be awarded the rainbow jersey.

The event will contribute to the UCI World Ranking and count towards qualification for the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games. The total prize money for the top 10 teams will be €166,000 (£152,000), identical to what was offered in the Team Time Trial event in 2018.

The new format is a significant step towards achieving the UCI's major objectives of increasing the attractiveness of the Championships, developing women's cycling and promoting National Federations.

To find out more about the Team Time Trial Mixed Relay, check out the film from the test event at the UCI Headquarters in Aigle here: <https://youtu.be/SISyOYDU8xo>

## 2 INDIVIDUAL TIME TRIALS *A race against time*

In this discipline cyclists ride alone against the clock and the athlete who crosses the finish line in the fastest time is declared the winner. Riders will set off at regular intervals and compete for their national team.

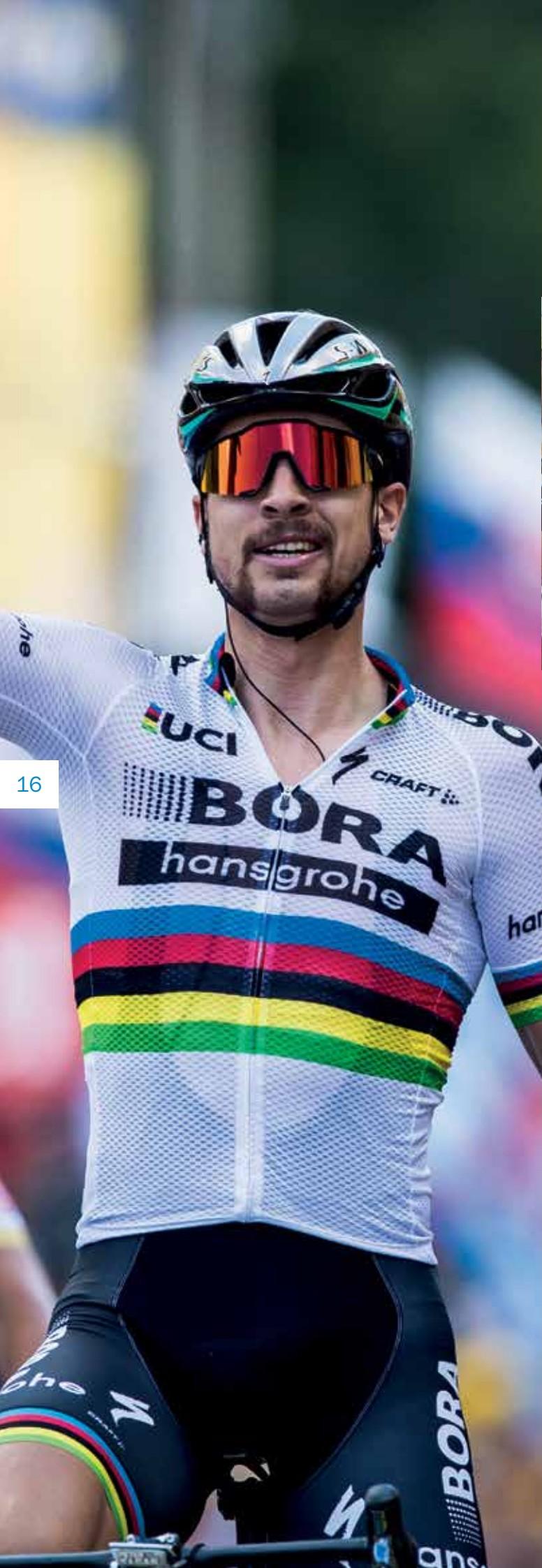


## 3 ROAD RACES *Race for glory*

A mass start event where national teams come together in a peloton and compete against each other. The winning rider is the first to cross the finish line at the end of the full race distance. Teams range in size with the number of riders being determined on the number of points that country has amassed on the official UCI Rankings over the previous 12 months. The more points, the more riders from each country can compete.







Images left to right:  
Peter Sagan, Tom Simpson.



## INTRODUCING THE RAINBOW JERSEY

The winning team of the Team Time Trial Mixed Relay and the winner of each Individual Time Trial and Road Race event at the UCI Road World Championships is awarded the rainbow jersey – one of the most iconic prizes in the sport. “When you see the world champion’s jersey in the peloton, you get out of the way”, say the riders.

### An outstanding achievement

**Success:** The world champion has the honour of wearing the rainbow jersey when competing in that same discipline for a whole year up to the subsequent UCI Road World Championships.

**The Rainbow Bands:** The rainbow jersey was first awarded in 1927, the year of the first UCI Road World Championships for professional riders. The design has remained much the same ever since. It is predominantly white with five horizontal bands representing the UCI colours around the chest.

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**Legacy:** After a world champion’s reign is over, that rider is allowed to wear rainbow piping on the sleeve cuffs and collar of their trade team jersey until the end of their career, as testimony to an exceptional achievement.



# A NATION OF CYCLISTS

Great Britain is one of the leading lights in world cycling. Here are some interesting stats which help plot our history at the UCI Road World Championships.

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Total number of UCI Road World Championships medals won by Great Britain (17 gold, 11 silver, 10 bronze)

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The position Great Britain sits on the all-time elite UCI Road World Championships medal table

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Total number of UCI Road World Championships medals Nicole Cooke (Britain's most decorated road world champion) owns

16

Total number of men's UCI Road World Championships medals (5 gold, 6 silver, 5 bronze)

22

Total number of women's UCI Road World Championships medals (12 gold, 5 silver, 5 bronze)

1

Women Elite Individual Time Trial winner (Emma Pooley in 2010)

2

Men Elite Road Race winners (Tom Simpson in 1965 and Mark Cavendish in 2011) and Men Elite Individual Time Trial (Chris Boardman in 1994 and Sir Bradley Wiggins in 2014)

4

Number of Men Elite Individual Time Trial medals Chris Boardman (Britain's most decorated male road world champion) owns (1 gold, 1 silver, 2 bronze)

3

Number of UCI Road World Champions who come from Yorkshire (Beryl Burton, Lizzie Deignan and Tom Pidcock)

5

Women Elite Road Race winners (Beryl Burton in 1960 and 1967, Mandy Jones in 1982, Nicole Cooke in 2008 and Lizzie Armitstead in 2015)

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Images left to right:  
Cycling in the North York  
Moors National Park  
© Tony Bartholomew.  
Marcel Kittel wins Stage  
One of the 2014 Tour de  
France in Harrogate.



## YORKSHIRE: THE RAINBOW COUNTY

**Yorkshire is the largest county in Britain covering 15,000 square kilometres. It enjoys an exceptional variety of landscapes – breathtaking coastline, glorious countryside and iconic rivers dotted with ancient towns, thriving cities, rugged moors, beautiful dales and magnificent hills.**

### Inspirational landscapes

Yorkshire is perfect for cycling and offers an impeccable backdrop to the 2019 UCI Road World Championships.

**Quick facts:** Yorkshire has a population of 5.3 million which equates to 9% of the UK population (source: 2011 Census – Office for National Statistics) and has an economy worth £112 billion (source: Office for National Statistics). It is comprised of four ceremonial counties (the East Riding of Yorkshire, North Yorkshire, South Yorkshire and West Yorkshire) which are in-turn governed by 22 local authorities. The county encompasses three National Parks (the Yorkshire Dales, North York Moors and Peak District) and three Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty (Howardian Hills, Nidderdale and the Forest of Bowland). If Yorkshire were a country it would have finished 14th in Rio 2016 Olympics medal table!

**God's Own County:** There has never been a better time for the UCI Road World Championships to visit the county. Cycling is booming across Yorkshire. Sport England's Active Lives survey which (published in March 2018) found that over half a million people (10.5%) now cycle regularly and the county ranks second in the UK for overall cycling participation.

## THE HOME OF CYCLING

**Yorkshire's journey to become a world-class cycling destination began in 2014 when the county hosted the start of the Tour de France. Director Christian Prudhomme described it as 'the grandest Grand Départ' in the race's history with four million roadside spectators over the opening two stages.**

### Yorkshire has it all

Marcel Kittel sprinted to victory on the first day of action in Harrogate - on exactly the same spot where the 2019 UCI Road World Championships races will conclude. Vincenzo Nibali meanwhile, timed his late attack to perfection to win in Sheffield on stage two.

**Direct Legacy:** In 2015 the Tour de Yorkshire was created as a direct legacy of the Tour de France and it proved an instant success. Its popularity ensured the men's race expanded from three to four days in 2018 and the Asda Tour de Yorkshire Women's Race doubled in size from one day to two.

**Record numbers:** The 2019 edition saw Chris Lawless become the first British winner of the men's race while legendary cyclist Marianne Vos emerged triumphant in the women's event. 1.96 million fans line the route and the races were watched by a record 28 million TV viewers in 190 countries.

Both races also featured the Harrogate World Championships circuit in 2019 which allowed riders to sample this key New Page of the parcours under race conditions.

# UCI BIKE REGION LABEL

In September 2017, during the UCI Road World Championships in Bergen, Yorkshire's reputation as a world-class cycling destination was further enhanced when it became the first place in the UK to be officially recognised as a UCI Bike Region.

## Commitment to everyday cycling

**Honour:** At the time Yorkshire was one of only eight places to have been bestowed the honour since the labels were relaunched by the UCI in 2015. The UCI grants UCI Bike City/Region status to locations that demonstrate an outstanding commitment to growing and promoting everyday cycling, as well as hosting major UCI cycling events.

Of course, Yorkshire fits that bill perfectly. Hosting the 2014 Tour de France Grand Départ inspired the county to deliver a wide range of cycling legacy projects and implement multi-year cycling strategies across its 22 Local Authorities which target events, infrastructure, training, education and tourism.

**Access to bikes:** With a clear vision to make 'more people cycle more often', headline initiatives have included the £35 million Cycle Superhighway which now links Leeds and Bradford, and the 63 Yorkshire Bank Bike Libraries that Welcome to Yorkshire has opened since 2014 where children can gain free access to bikes.

More information can be found at <https://www.uci.org/cycling-for-all/bike-city-label/yorkshire>



# YORKSHIRE GREAT-BRITAIN



Image left to right: Cycling in the North York Moors National Park and near Kilnsey Crag in the Yorkshire Dales National Park.





## CYCLING HERITAGE

*Ever since cycling began to evolve in Britain during the 1800s, Yorkshire has had a close and cherished association with the bicycle. There are hundreds of cycling clubs across the county with members ranging from purely recreational to highly competitive.*

*Otley (founded in 1890), Clifton (1895) and Ilkley (1896) Cycling Clubs are among the oldest in the country and were among the bastions of the British scene before a nationwide ban on open road racing was finally lifted in the 1950s.*

# HISTORY MAKERS

*Yorkshire has led the way in producing some of the country's greatest riders.*

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## BRIAN ROBINSON, MIRFIELD

A true pioneer if ever there was one. In 1955 Robinson and Tony Hoar became the first British riders to complete the Tour de France, and after sealing a podium position at Milan-San Remo two years later, Robinson then became the first British rider to win a stage at the 1958 Tour. A further stage success would follow in 1959, and Robinson took the overall crown at the 1961 Critérium du Dauphiné Libéré before he retired.

2



## BERYL BURTON OBE, LEEDS

Few riders, if any, have dominated the sport like Beryl Burton did in the 60s and 70s. During that period she earned two UCI Road World Championships titles (in 1960 and 1967) and five rainbow jerseys on the track. On the UK scene, she won more than 90 domestic championships and set numerous national records, and it is highly unlikely her palmarès will ever be matched.

3



## BARRY HOBAN, WAKEFIELD

Hoban established himself as one of the world's best sprinters when he scooped two stage wins at the 1964 Vuelta a España. Eight stage successes would follow at the Tour de France before he retired having racked up 11 Tour finishes – a record for a British rider that stands to this day. Add the 1974 Ghent-Wevelgem title and podium places at Paris-Roubaix and Liège–Bastogne–Liège and you have a true trailblazing talent.

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## MALCOLM ELLIOTT, SHEFFIELD

Elliott has the distinction of being the first British rider to win a Grand Tour points jersey after topping the classification at the 1988 Vuelta a España. Before that landmark feat he had marked himself out as a prodigious talent by winning two gold medals at the 1982 Commonwealth Games, and he would sprint to three stage triumphs at the Vuelta before switching to the American circuit in 1993.

5



## ED CLANCY MBE, BARNSLEY

Although Clancy is a familiar face on the British road scene, it is the track where he has enjoyed most success, and is one of the true standout riders from Britain's golden generation of cyclists. With three Olympic gold medals, six world titles and five European Championships wins to his name, Clancy remains one of the finest endurance riders in the sport.

6



## BEN SWIFT, ROTHERHAM

An alumnus of British Cycling's world-renowned Academy, Swift is equally at home on the road or track. A founding member of Team Sky (now Ineos) in 2010 he achieved their first stage race win at the Tour de Picardie title that same year. His successes include a gold medal in the 2012 UCI World Track Championships and finishing fifth at the 2018 UCI Road World Championships in Bergen. He is the current British Road Race Champion.

7



## LIZZIE DEIGNAN (NÉE ARMITSTEAD), OTLEY

A former rainbow jersey winner on the track, Deignan wowed the crowd in 2015 when she powered to a stunning UCI Road World Championships victory in Richmond. That result earned her a clean sweep of National, Commonwealth and World road titles and cemented her place in the history books. Deignan is sure to receive a hero's welcome if she lines up as expected in her home World Championships.

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## TOM PIDCOCK, LEEDS

Pidcock is currently one of the hottest prospects in world cycling and has an extremely bright future ahead of him. The 20 year old has held National, European and World Cyclo-cross titles as both a junior and under-23 rider, and has also won Paris-Roubaix in those two age categories. If that wasn't enough, he won the Men Junior Individual Time Trial at the 2017 UCI Road World Championships and earlier this year was crowned the winner of the UCI Under-23 Cyclo-cross World Cup, confirming his all-round credentials.

# HOST TOWNS

In order to engage all four corners of the county the 2019 UCI Road World Championships and Yorkshire 2019 Para-Cycling International will encompass 10 different locations across Yorkshire.



► **Yorkshire 2019  
Para-Cycling International**

21 September

► **2019 UCI Road  
World Championships**

22 - 29 September

# HARROGATE

**Harrogate has been selected as the main competition town.**

Set in the heart of Yorkshire, the spa town of Harrogate has been chosen as the central location for the 2019 UCI Road World Championships as it meets all the criteria needed to host a world-class sporting event.

Harrogate is a natural host town and visitors have been attracted there for over four centuries. It is beautiful and ideally positioned - a short trip from Bradford, Leeds and York - and is surrounded by some of Britain's most stunning scenery.

Harrogate developed as a popular spa resort in the 18th century when the rich and famous of Georgian society came to enjoy its waters. The legacy of those wealthy visitors can still be seen in the town's extravagant hotels, elegant architecture, green open spaces and beautiful parks.

And while steeped in history, modern-day Harrogate has become one of the county's most vibrant centres with fantastic shopping, leisure and entertainment facilities, and a wide variety of restaurants and cafes. It is also a lively cultural hub with a theatre, beautifully restored Edwardian concert hall, several art galleries and a year-round programme of festivals.

In 2014 it was chosen as the destination town for the opening stage of the Tour de France and passed that test with flying colours, hosting over 300,000 fans and the city on wheels which is Le Grande Boucle's logistical core. We have no doubt it will excel in every area once again.

For more information on Harrogate and the surrounding area go to [yorkshire2019.co.uk/Harrogate](http://yorkshire2019.co.uk/Harrogate)



Montpellier



Betty's, Harrogate



Valley Gardens

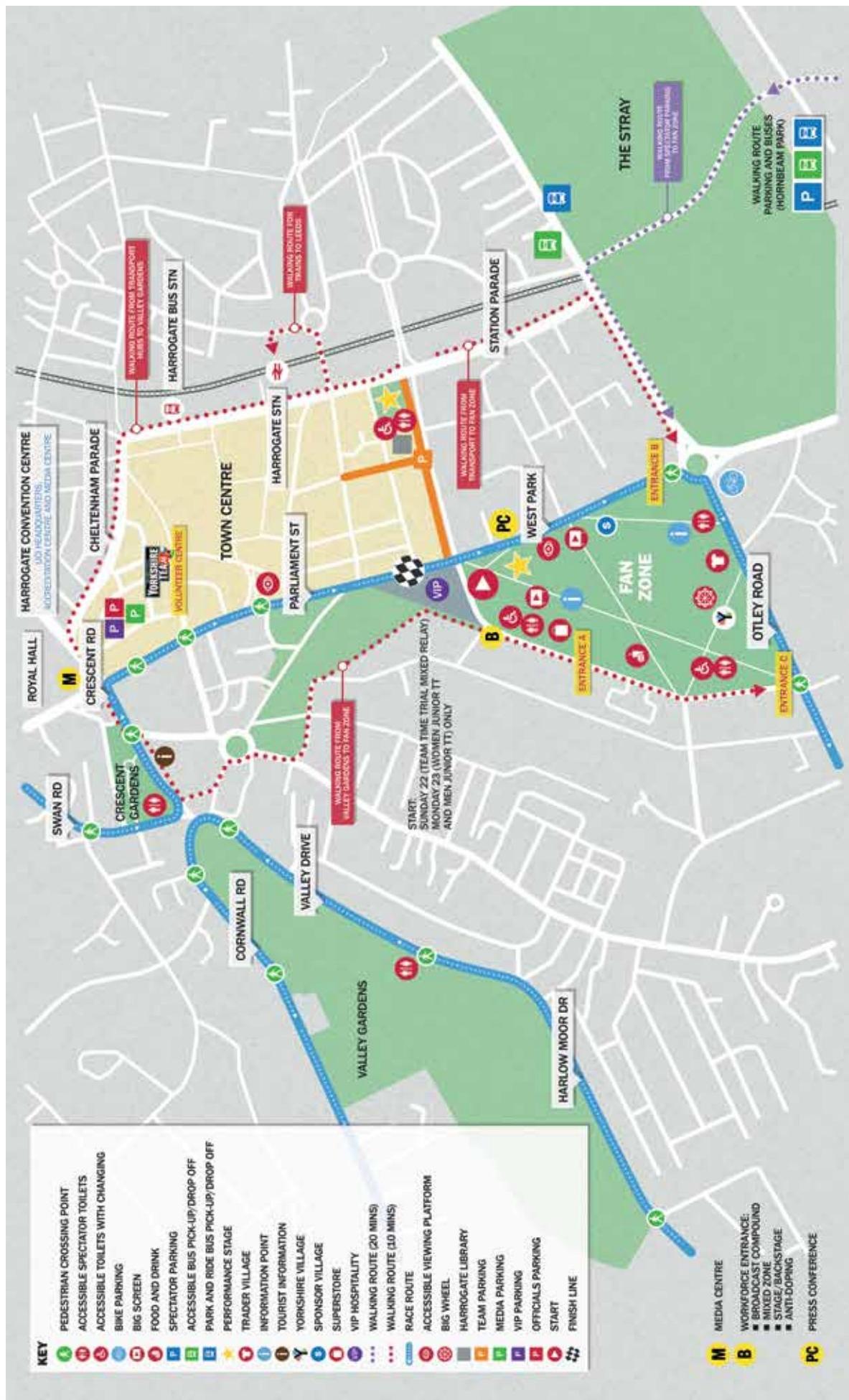


Tour de France 2014, Harrogate

## Harrogate finish area map



Harrogate town map



# **Other UCI Road World Championships Host Towns**



Bradford



Northallerton



Leeds

## **BRADFORD**

Bradford rose to prominence in the 19th century as an international centre of textile manufacture and rapidly became the “wool capital of the world”. City Hall, the Alhambra Theatre and Bradford Cathedral are just some examples of the city’s most iconic architecture. The city is also rich in culture and in 2009 it became the world’s first UNESCO City of Film. A thriving food scene only adds to its all-round credentials and it will prove the perfect start location for the Women Elite Road Race

For more information about Bradford go to:

[yorkshire2019.co.uk/visit/Bradford](http://yorkshire2019.co.uk/visit/Bradford)

## **DONCASTER**

An historic market town situated at the southern edge of Yorkshire, Doncaster is renowned for its horse racing, rich railway heritage, and its wealth of Georgian and Regency architecture. Doncaster sits at the very heart of its borough and has more than enough to entertain the casual visitor. Huge crowds turned out to support the Tour de Yorkshire when the opening stage started here in 2019 and they will be on hand again in support of the rainbow jersey.

For more information about Doncaster go to:

[yorkshire2019.co.uk/visit/Doncaster](http://yorkshire2019.co.uk/visit/Doncaster)

## **LEEDS**

Leeds is a thriving, passionate city, rich in culture and heritage. It is the country's third largest city with a population of 800,000 and is currently one of the fastest growing cities in the UK. The contemporary economy of Leeds has been shaped by the desire to be a '24-hour European City' and 'Capital of the North'. Leeds was the official start city of the Tour de France in 2014, and that honour has been bestowed once again for the concluding day of the 2019 UCI Road World Championships.

For more information about Leeds go to:

[yorkshire2019.co.uk/visit/Leeds](http://yorkshire2019.co.uk/visit/Leeds)

## **NORTHALLERTON**

Northallerton is the county town of North Yorkshire, nestled between the Yorkshire Dales National Park to its west and the North York Moors National Park to the east. The bustling centre, with its wide High Street and variety of shops, cafes and pubs, will provide the perfect backdrop as the world's best elite male time triallists set off on their testing trip to Harrogate.

For more information about Northallerton go to:

[yorkshire2019.co.uk/visit/Northallerton](http://yorkshire2019.co.uk/visit/Northallerton)

## **RICHMOND**

Founded in 1071, Richmond, Yorkshire is the oldest of the 57 settlements around the world which bear the same name. Over the centuries it has grown into a vibrant market town boasting the largest cobbled marketplace in England. Another of Richmond's famous landmarks is the Norman castle which dominates the town's skyline, and a host of elegant Georgian buildings dotted around the centre only add to its historic charm. Exposure gained from hosting the 2018 Tour de Yorkshire means Richmond is thriving and it will be boosted again when the Championships touch down in this quaint location.

For more information about Richmond go to:

[yorkshire2019.co.uk/visit/Richmond](http://yorkshire2019.co.uk/visit/Richmond)

## **RIPON**

Ripon was founded over 1,300 years ago and is England's third smallest city, famed for its striking cathedral. The ancient centre is filled with shops, cafes and restaurants, while the UNESCO World Heritage Site of Studley Royal Park and Fountains Abbey is just three miles away. Its ease of accessibility and range of hospitality outlets makes it another exceptional host, and the rolling roads which surround it will make for spectacular time trialling.

For more information about Ripon go to:

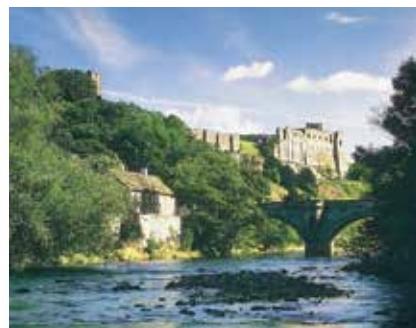
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Doncaster



Ripon



Richmond

# **Yorkshire 2019 Para-Cycling International Host Towns**



## **BEVERLEY**

Beverley is a market town with beauty in abundance and first became a tourist destination in the 12th century. With an awe-inspiring Minster - famous for its 13th century stone carvings and stained glass through to its 15th century North Bar and abundance of Georgian buildings, the town attracts history buffs from far and wide. Beverley Racecourse has also been part of the town's lifeblood since the 16th century and hosts some of Britain's best flat racing. It's no wonder Beverley is regularly voted one of the best places to live in the UK.

Widespread exposure gained from hosting the starts of the 2016 and 2018 Tours de Yorkshire means the town is thriving, and it will be boosted again when the Yorkshire 2019 Para-Cycling International touches down and the eyes of the world focus once more on this quaint location.

For more information on Beverley go to [yorkshire2019.co.uk/visit/Beverley](http://yorkshire2019.co.uk/visit/Beverley)

## **TADCASTER**

Tadcaster is a small market town with a big personality. Nestled halfway between York and Leeds, it has existed since Roman times and has rich brewing history dating back to the 14th century. It is still home to three famous breweries and draft horses are still a common sight on its streets to this day. At the heart of the town stands the Ark, a 15th century building reputed to be where the pilgrim fathers met to plan their historic voyage to America.

Tadcaster is a real cyclists' town surrounded by gently rolling hills which are perfect for riding. The town is home to two independent bike shops and there are a range of other independent shops and cafés too, offering exactly the right type of respite from a day in the saddle. The world's best para-cyclists are sure to receive a warm reception here.

For more information on Tadcaster go to [yorkshire2019.co.uk/visit/Tadcaster](http://yorkshire2019.co.uk/visit/Tadcaster)

## **WETHERBY**

Wetherby is an award-winning floral market town nestled on the banks of the River Wharfe. The town is equidistant from Edinburgh and London (198 miles or 319km) and this central location means it has served as a staging post for countless travellers over the years. Nowadays Wetherby has developed into a busy market town. It still retains its Thursday Market which was first granted by Royal Charter in 1240 and the centre is full of interesting shops. Two attractions not to be missed are its cinema which dates back to 1915 and Sandringham Park which was awarded a prestigious Green Flag Award.

There are many other treasures to explore among Wetherby's streets and a Historical Trail guides visitors around town giving them a fascinating insight into Wetherby's colourful past. Be sure to check it out before you watch the riders pass.

For more information on Wetherby go to [yorkshire2019.co.uk/visit/Wetherby](http://yorkshire2019.co.uk/visit/Wetherby)



# Main Media Centre

## WORKSPACE

Written press, photographers and radio TV accredited journalists attending the event will be able to work from the Media Centre, located in Hall M at the Harrogate Convention Centre. Accreditation is required in order to access the Media Centre (see p29 for more details on accreditation). The Media Centre opening times are as follows:

**Friday 20 September** 9am - 10pm  
**Saturday 21 September** 8am - 10pm  
**Sunday 22 September** 9am - 10pm  
**Monday 23 September** 8am - 10pm  
**Tuesday 24 September** 7:30am - 10pm  
**Wednesday 25 September** 9am - 10pm  
**Thursday 26 September** 9am - 10pm  
**Friday 27 September** 7:30am - 10pm  
*Open from 6:30am for photographer shuttle bus*  
**Saturday 28 September** 7:30am - 10pm  
**Sunday 29 September** 7:30am - 10pm  
*Open from 6:30am for photographer shuttle bus*  
**Monday 30 September** Closed

*Timings subject to change*

The Media Centre address is as follows:  
**Hall M, Harrogate Convention Centre,  
King's Road, Harrogate HG1 5LA**

## WELCOME DESK

The Welcome Desk will provide support on media service matters, general information, specific media information, lost and found, and support finding locations inside and outside the venue.

## MEDIA WORKSPACE

Provides working stations for accredited media, equipped with power sockets, some cabled internet connections and wireless WIFI, a print and copy service, TV screens to follow the races and IT support.

## ENTRY LISTS & RESULTS

Start lists and results for each event will be made available in the Media Centre and TV Compound as soon as they are received from the race commissaries. They will also be available at [www.uci.org](http://www.uci.org) under the event page and at [www.tissottiming.com](http://www.tissottiming.com)

## PIGEONHOLES

Press releases, start lists, race results and other relevant information will be placed in pigeonholes for all accredited media to access.

## LOCKERS

Lockers will be at the disposal of photographers in order to store their equipment. Locker keys can be collected from the Media Welcome Desk and a cash deposit must be provided prior to usage.

## CATERING

In the Lounge Area of the Media Centre, there is a Cafeteria where you purchase meals and refreshments. Also lunch or any other meals should not be taken at the work place in the Media Centre.

## LIGHT REFRESHMENT AREA

The media refreshment area offers accredited media light refreshments (hot and cold drinks) free of charge.

## CAFÉ

The café will be located next to the Media Centre inside the Harrogate Convention Centre and a large selection of hot and cold food and drink options will be available for accredited media to purchase. Seating will be provided and we kindly request that meals are not eaten at your work place in the Media Centre.

## TASTE OF YORKSHIRE STAND

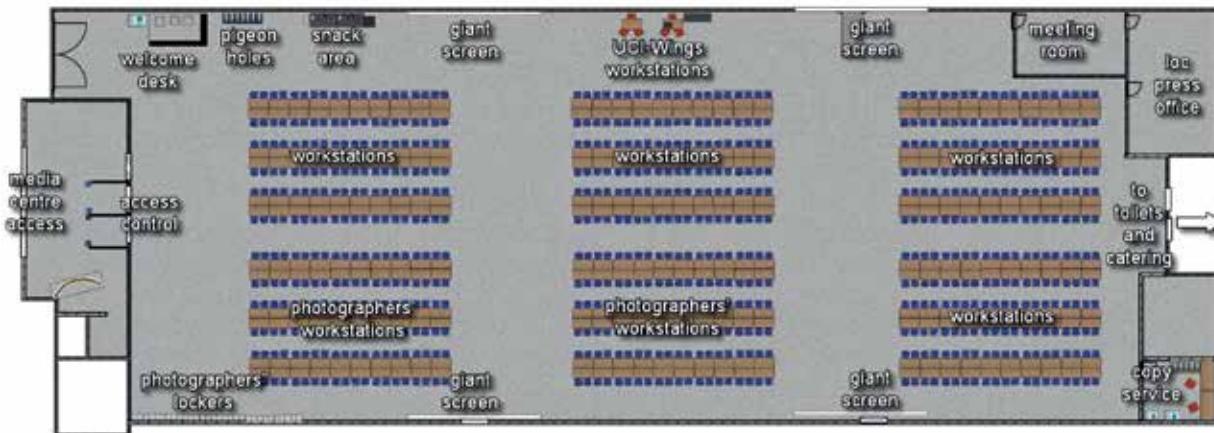
Welcome to Yorkshire – the destination management organisation for Yorkshire - will be providing information about the county, World Championships start locations and various tourist and cultural attractions. A selection of locally produced food and drink will also be available to sample.

## YORKSHIRE 2019 ONLINE MEDIA AREA

Yorkshire 2019 place great importance on providing you with the best-possible facilities and support for you to do your work during the Championships. Daily press releases, photographs, audio files and press material can be found at: <https://yorkshirebox.com/v/Yorkshire2019Media>

These may be used free of charge for communication purposes related to the Championships. We kindly ask any photographs used are credited to [SWPix.com](http://SWPix.com)

# Media Centre plan & accreditation



## DAILY YORKSHIRE 2019 MEDIA SERVICES

### Morning briefing (sports and non-sports related):

In our morning briefings we will provide you with the most important information concerning the Championships that day (facts and figures about the races, the courses, VIP guests etc.).

- Language: English
- Release time: Before the start of the first race

### 2019 UCI Road World Championships Daily Press Release:

We will circulate a press release following each post-race press conference looking back on the whole day from a sporting and local news perspective. We will also provide access to our image library which media can use for editorial usage free of charge.

- Language: English
- Release time: After the post-race press conference

## PRESS CONFERENCE FACILITY

The Press Conference Room is located at West Park United Reformed Church which is located 0.3 miles (0.5km) away from the Media Centre on the corner of Victoria Avenue and Parliament Street, less than 50 metres from the finish line of all races.

The address is:

**West Park United Reformed Church,  
West Park, Harrogate HG1 1BL**

The press conference room has a capacity of 120 seats although additional space will be available for journalists and photographers if required on the balcony. All accredited media are welcome to attend the press conferences.

The top-three finishers from every race will take part in the press conferences, along with all six riders from the top-three teams of the Team Time Trial Mixed Relay. Press conferences will take place after the end of each competition once the medal ceremony and mix zone duties have been fulfilled.

## MEDIA ACCREDITATION

The Accreditation Centre will be located in Hall D of the Harrogate Convention Centre and can be accessed via the main entrance.

The address is:

**Hall D, Harrogate Convention Centre,  
King's Road, Harrogate HG1 5LA**

Media are required to wear accreditation at all times and access will not be granted to the above venues without accreditation.

## ACCREDITATION CENTRE OPENING HOURS

**Friday 20 September** 9am - 7pm

**Saturday 21 September** 9am - 6pm

**Sunday 22 September** 8am - 6pm

**Monday 23 September** 9am - 6pm

**Tuesday 24 September** 9am - 6pm

**Wednesday 25 September** 9am - 6pm

**Thursday 26 September** 9am - 6pm

**Friday 27 September** 9am - 6pm

**Saturday 28 September** 9am - 6pm

**Sunday 29 September** 8am - 10am

*Timings are subject to change.*

# Media Centre parking and transport

## CAR PARKS

When you collect your accreditation you will receive media parking stickers if you have successfully applied for them beforehand. These stickers will allow you to park at the media car parks free of charge for the duration of the Championships.

Harrogate media parking location:

**Jubilee Car Park, Union Street,  
Harrogate, HG1 1BW**

Walking distance to the Media Centre:  
approximately 0.2 miles (0.3km)

Walking distance to the Press Conference Room: approximately 0.3 miles (0.5km)

Due to the road closures in place during the Championships, you will have to follow a deviation to enter and exit the media car park. This will be clearly signposted.

Media car parks will also be provided at every race start location for those with valid media parking stickers. To access the media car parks please follow signs via the PPO.

Signage will be provided at each start location so accredited journalists can access each media car park via the PPO.

If you prefer to travel to the start locations by train, railway stations are less than a 15-minute walk away from the start lines in Beverley (0.5 miles), Northallerton (0.6 miles), Bradford (0.4 miles) and Leeds (0.4 miles). The start line in Doncaster is a 10-minute taxi ride (2.7 miles) from Doncaster Railway Station. Richmond, Ripon, Tadcaster and Wetherby are not served by railways.

## MEDIA SHUTTLE SERVICE

A shuttle service reserved for all media will run daily between the Media Centre and the remote start locations. The pick-up point will be clearly signposted and located on King's Road which runs alongside the Harrogate Convention Centre. Shuttles can be booked on a first come first served basis. Please register at the Welcome Desk in the Media Centre the day before each race.

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# Broadcast media

## INTRODUCTION

All access to the venue for broadcast media (TV and Radio) will be organised according to the different tiers of partnership (Host Broadcaster (HB), Rights Holders (RH), News Rights Holders (RH-N), Non-Rights Holders (NRH)). Accreditation to access venues will only be granted after the rights are cleared with UCI media rights agencies EBU and IMG respectively.

## FILMING

The rights for continuous filming of the event are restricted to the authorized parties. Filming for broadcast (including online, social media etc.) may only take place by written permission of the UCI. Please refer to the broadcast contact details.

## GENERAL ACCESS AND RESTRICTIONS

EBU staff in their role as Host Broadcasters will be wearing grey bibs, and that will allow them access to all areas in order to ensure a first-class television signal at the European Broadcasting Union's standard.

Except for the Host Broadcaster, no RH members are allowed to film on the course after the finish line. This area shall stay as safe and clean as possible.

All other media will be recognisable with other bibs and will have access to the Mixed Zone as described above. Please note that a special access card is required in addition to the bib to access any dedicated position of the Mixed Zone.

## Photographers and Broadcasters

### PHOTOGRAPHER AND BROADCASTER BIBS

Bibs and accreditation are required to be worn by photographers and broadcasters during the Championships. The bibs are numbered, strictly personal and cannot be replaced in the event of loss. They are separated into different colour categories according to the group they represent.

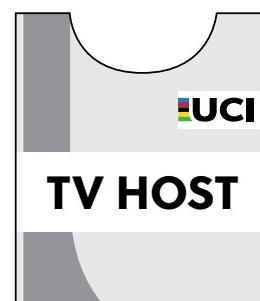
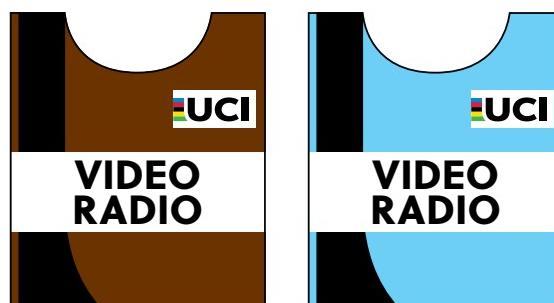
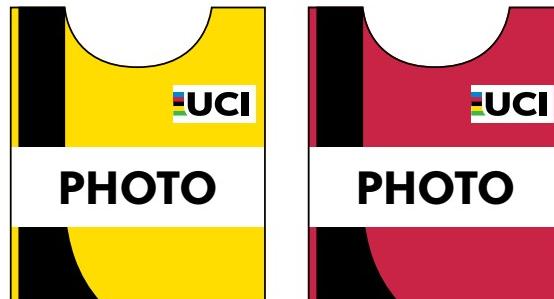
Photographers can collect their bibs at the Media Centre, whilst broadcaster bibs will have to be picked-up in the EBU booking office at the TV Compound. The deposit for all bibs will be £35 or €40.

In order to provide crews with the best-possible service and access, bibs must be collected as soon as possible upon arrival at the TV compound from the UCI and EBU representatives mentioned in the document.

### PHOTOGRAPHER BRIEFINGS

Photographers' briefings are planned in the Media Centre on 21st of September at 2:30–3:00pm for the Time Trials, and on 25th of September at 5:30–6:00pm for Road Races. Bibs will be distributed at the briefings and throughout the event. Bibs require a deposit of £35 or €40 or a professional press/photographer card.

Responsible person: Wings Media Centre Manager Laura Folchi (see contact details on page 3).



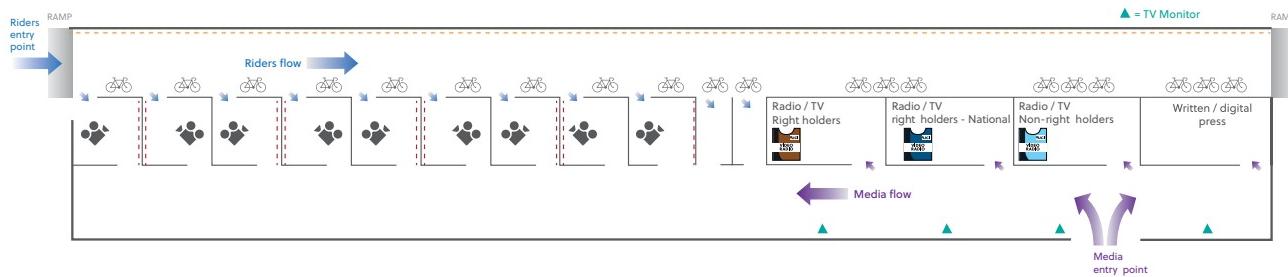
### IN-COMPETITION PHOTOGRAPHER SHUTTLE SERVICE

A dedicated shuttle service for photographers only will run daily from the Media Centre to the competition start line, and then along the parcours. The pick-up point will be clearly signposted and located on King's Road which runs alongside the Harrogate Convention Centre. The schedule of the shuttle, as well as its drop off points, will be updated on a daily basis and communicated to photographers.

Responsible person: Wings Media Centre Manager Laura Folchi (see contact details on page 3).



# Mixed Zone



## INTRODUCTION

The Mixed Zone is a covered area where accredited media can conduct interviews with athletes immediately after they finish their race. Separate, allocated areas for RH, NRH and Written Press will be set up in the Mixed Zone. As per previous years, all riders will be conducted through the Mixed Zone, with the exception of the top three riders, who will be retained for the Host Broadcaster flash interview and the award ceremony before being brought back to the Mixed Zone afterwards.

The Mixed Zone will be located close to the finish line and will be the first media contact with the riders after the race. Any interviews conducted at the studio platforms should be done once the riders have gone through the Mixed Zone.

If there is the wish for live interviews by the RHs of the countries of the winner, these RHs can conduct these interviews at the same time as the winner's flash interview at the flash position. The relevant RHs shall address these queries to the UCI floor manager present in the Mixed Zone. To ensure a smooth process, and for the sake of clarity, if a rider has been chosen for an antidoping control, and in the case he/she is asking to use the restroom, this process prevails over media activities. The rider will be brought back to media after the test has been completed. Otherwise, antidoping process takes place after the press conference.

## ACCESS TO THE MEDIA CENTRE

All UCI media partners' TV crews are allowed to access the Media Centre to edit and upload videos, but for logistical reasons, we kindly request you do not to occupy that space when not required.

## MEDIA MIXED ZONE AT START LOCATIONS

Please note there are no official media work space facilities at remote start locations – there will, however, be a media mixed zone prior to the Men and Women Elite Road Races in Bradford and Leeds.

The media mixed zone tents will be connected directly to the exit of sign-on stage, and divided in two sections (A/V Rights Holders and Written Press). Riders will pass through the mixed zones after leaving the sign-on stage, on their way to the field of play. Only accredited media will be allowed into these tents so accreditation must be worn at all times.



# RACE ROUTES

## 21 & 22 - 29 SEPTEMBER 2019



A range of challenging yet spectacular routes have been designed to bring the races to as wide a section of the Yorkshire population as possible. Harrogate is the main competition town for all races. Start towns have been selected in Beverley, Bradford, Doncaster, Leeds, Northallerton, Richmond, Ripon, Tadcaster and Wetherby resulting in an outstanding race programme.

### THE ROUTE KEY

- |  |                 |  |                 |
|--|-----------------|--|-----------------|
|  | Start           |  | Last km         |
|  | Finish          |  | Course          |
|  | Effective Start |  | Neutral section |
|  | Climb           |  | Distance        |

# RACE PROGRAMME



## **Yorkshire 2019 Para-Cycling International • Saturday 21 September**

Groundbreaking para-cycling races in association with the UCI Road World Championships.

### **HARROGATE • Sunday 22 September**

#### **Team Time Trial Mixed Relay**

This new event sees the world's best male and female time triallists come together to battle it out for a truly historic victory.

### **HARROGATE • Monday 23 September**

#### **Women Junior Individual Time Trial**

#### **Men Junior Individual Time Trial**

The tough and technical Harrogate circuit will test the juniors as they look to claim the first rainbow jerseys of 2019.

### **RIPON • Tuesday 24 September**

#### **Women Elite Individual Time Trial**

#### **Men U23 Individual Time Trial**

The routes are identical and perfectly suited to time triallists who can manage their efforts over a fast and open course.

### **NORTHALLERTON • Wednesday 25 September**

#### **Men Elite Individual Time Trial**

The biggest prize in elite men's time trialling is awaiting the rider who powers around this picturesque course in the fastest time.

### **RICHMOND • Thursday 26 September**

#### **Men Junior Road Race**

Junior riders from around the world will descend on Richmond for their right to win the coveted rainbow jersey.

### **DONCASTER • Friday 27 September**

#### **Women Junior Road Race**

#### **Men U23 Road Race**

Both races start and finish in the same location but the routes along the way are varied and provide their own challenges.

### **BRADFORD • Saturday 28 September**

#### **Women Elite Road Race**

This route has something for everyone and is sure to provide enthralling racing.

### **LEEDS • Sunday 29 September**

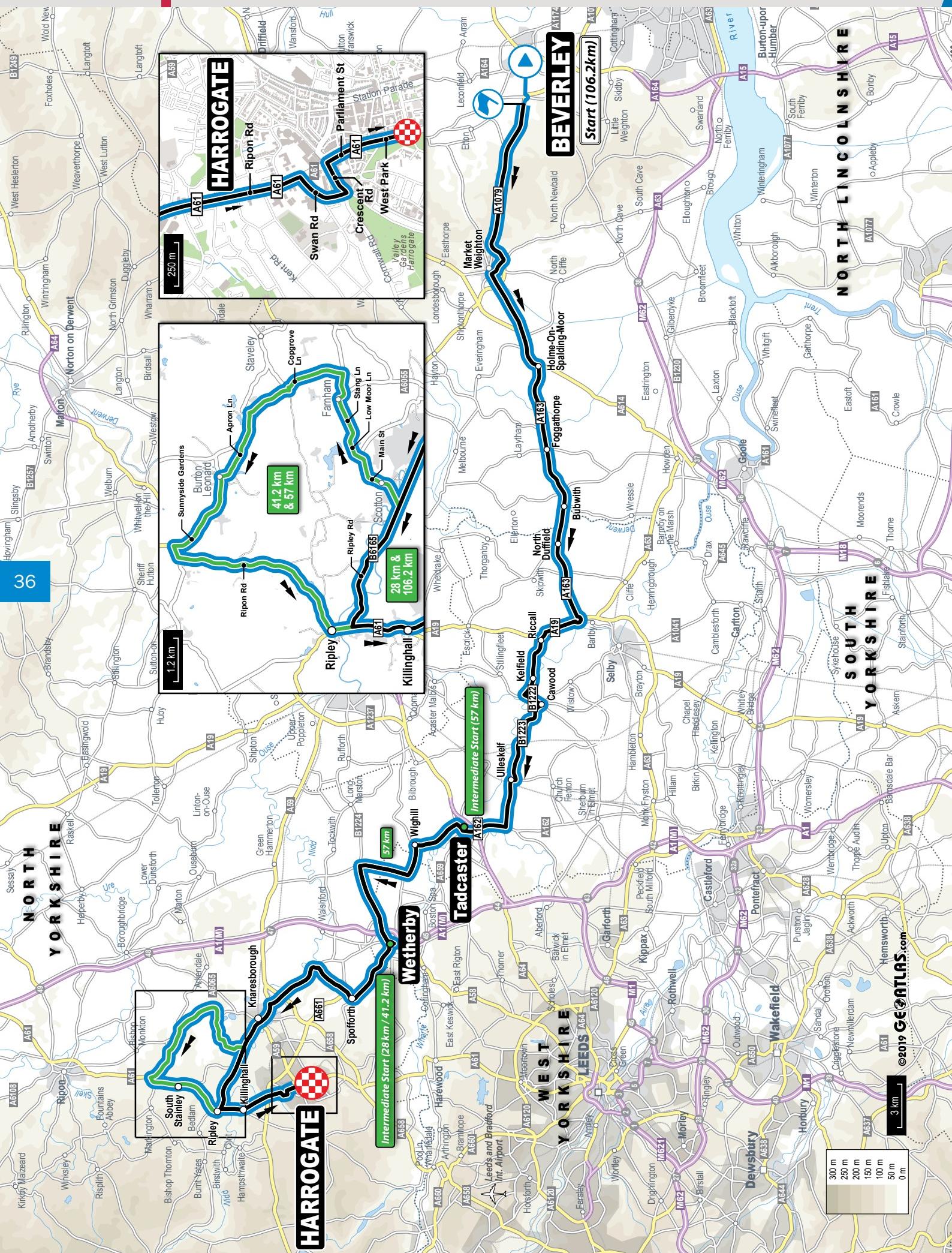
#### **Men Elite Road Race**

The Championships will be sure to go out in style on this testing course. Only the strongest will survive for a chance to claim those iconic rainbow bands.



**DAY 1**

SATURDAY 21 SEPTEMBER 2019 • YORKSHIRE 2019 PARA-CYCLING INTERNATIONAL  
Beverley, Tadcaster, Wetherby and Harrogate





**YORKSHIRE 2019**  
Para-Cycling International

## **DAY 1 SATURDAY 21 SEPTEMBER**

**Beverley to Harrogate**

**106.2km** (66 miles)

*All classes*

**Tadcaster to Harrogate**

**57km** (35.4 miles)

*All classes*

**Wetherby to Harrogate**

**41.2km** (25.6 miles)

**C1-3 Women, H1-2 Men  
and H1-4 Women**

**28km** (17.4 miles)

**T1-2 Men and Women**

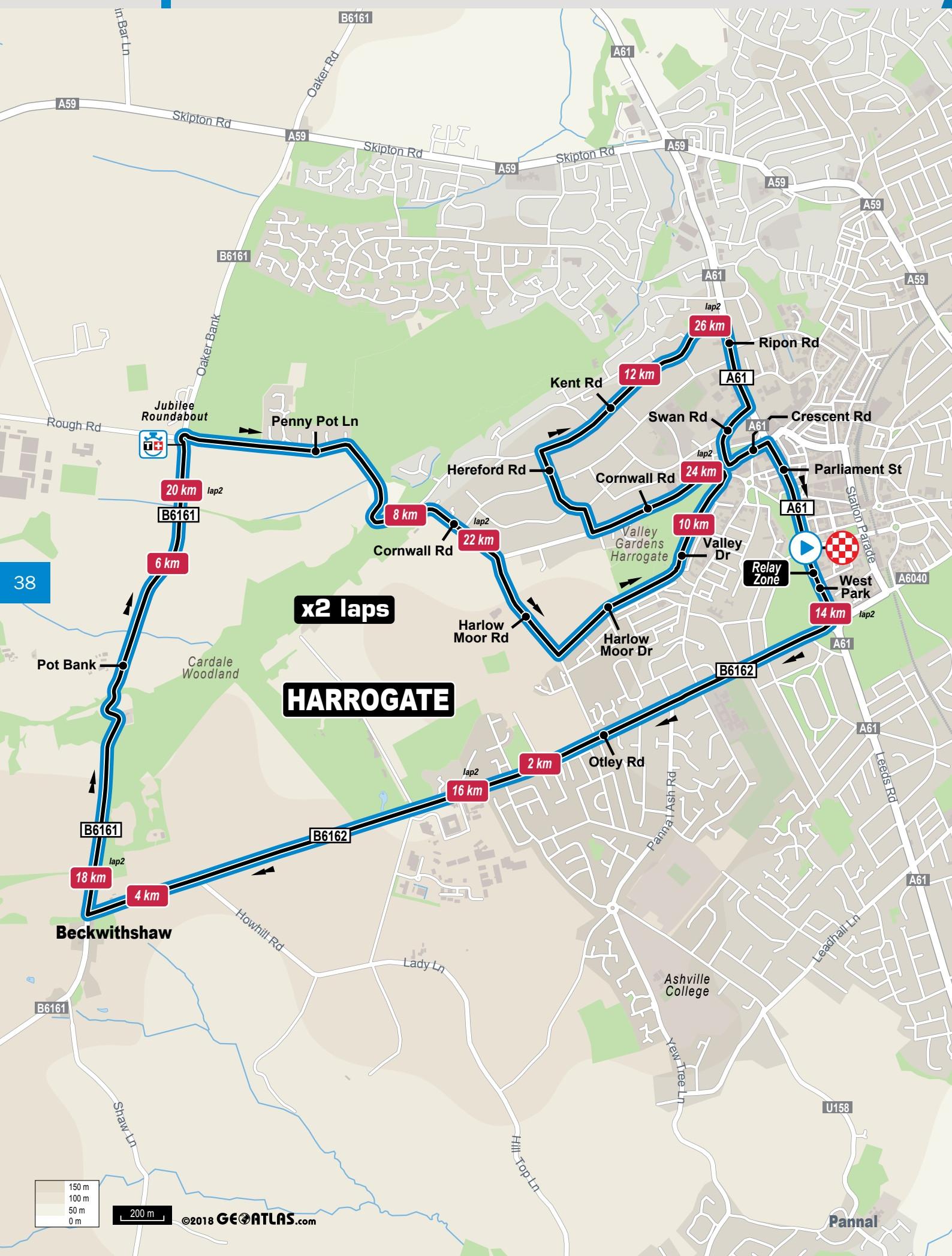
## **Yorkshire 2019 Para-Cycling International**

For the very first time, Para-cycling races will take place alongside the UCI Road World Championships. The races will be Tokyo 2020 Paralympic Games qualifiers and will welcome entries from every Paralympic road racing classification. The riders will start from four different locations along the same route and all finish in Harrogate. The races will comprise four groups of disabled riders (blind and visually impaired, people with cerebral palsy, locomotor disabilities and handcyclists) and a total of 13 classifications for men and women. Riders are placed in the appropriate classification in the light of their functional capacity. Those riders racing the longest distance will start in Beverley and the shorter courses will begin along one continuous route in Tadcaster, Wetherby and Harrogate.



**DAY 2**

SUNDAY 22 SEPTEMBER 2019  
Harrogate circuit





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## DAY 2: SUNDAY 22 SEPTEMBER

Harrogate Circuit

Team Time Trial Mixed Relay

**27.6km (17.1 miles)**

*2 circuits*

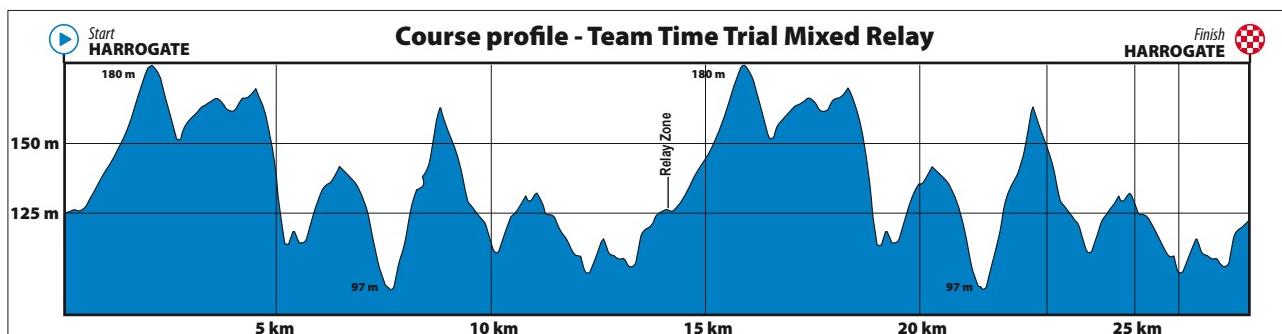
## Team Time Trial Mixed Relay

Yorkshire will be making history by hosting the first ever Team Time Trial Mixed Relay with national teams consisting of three male riders and three female riders. The male riders will set off first and the women will replace them on the road as soon as the second male rider has crossed the finish line. Final timings will then be taken when the second female rider crosses the finish line and the fastest team will be declared the winner.

The course has been designed to ensure it is as spectacular to watch as it is to ride, and tactics will certainly play their part as riders must judge their efforts to ensure their team is given the best possible chance of victory.

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### Harrogate Circuit Profile





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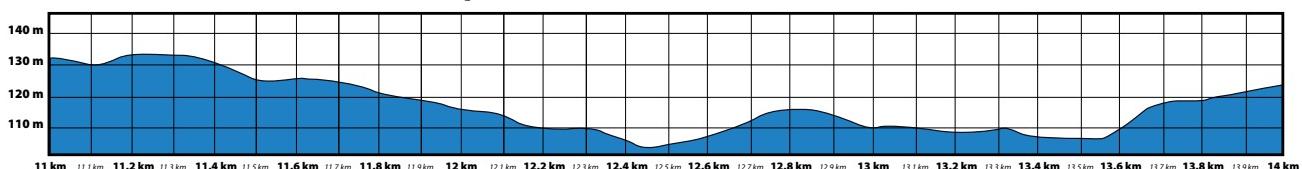
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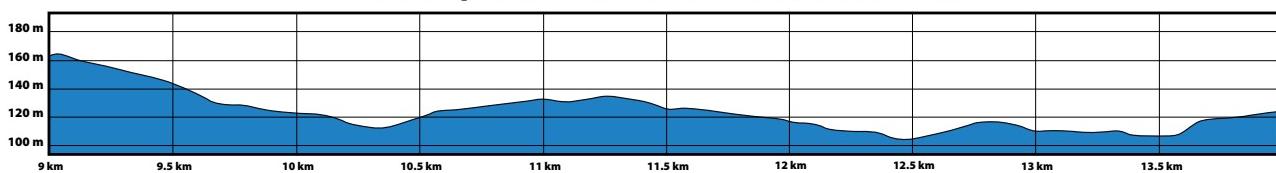
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## Harrogate Circuit Last Kilometres Profiles

Course profile - HARROGATE Circuit - Last 3 kms



Course profile - HARROGATE Circuit - Last 5 kms



**DAY 3**

MONDAY 23 SEPTEMBER 2019  
Harrogate circuit



150 m  
100 m  
50 m  
0 m

200 m

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## DAY 3: MONDAY 23 SEPTEMBER

Harrogate Circuit

Women Junior  
Individual Time Trial  
**13.7km (8.5 miles)**  
*1 circuit*

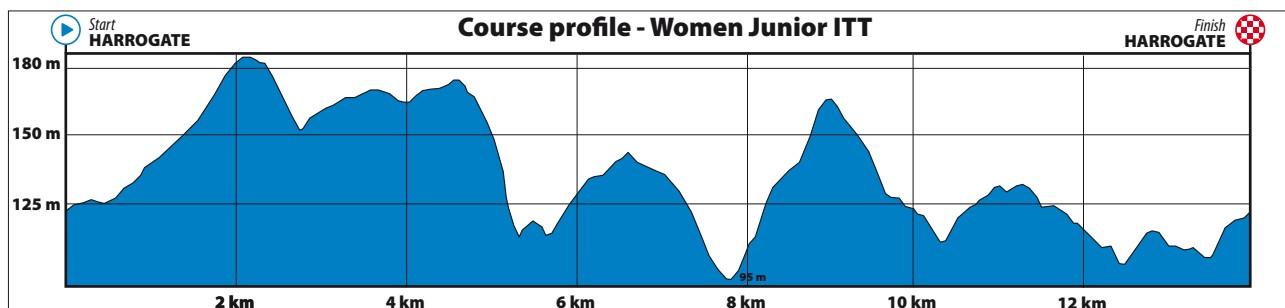
Men Junior  
Individual Time Trial  
**27.6km (17.1 miles)**  
*2 circuits*

## Women Junior Individual Time Trial and Men Junior Individual Time Trial

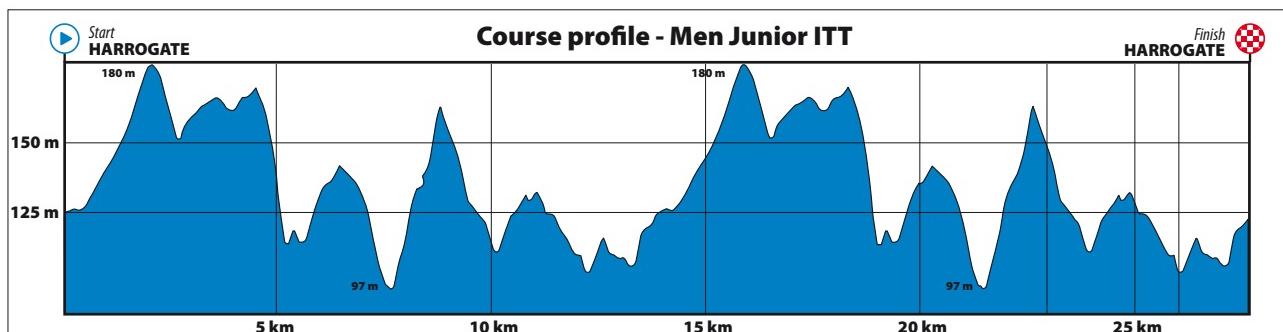
Like the Mixed Team Time Trial which takes place 24 hours before, this picturesque circuit works equally well for these Individual Time Trial events as its undulating and technical nature will provide exhilarating and exciting racing. The loop heads out to the west of Harrogate towards the RHS Garden Harlow Carr and into the neighbouring countryside. A series of short, sharp ascents and descents must be overcome before the riders head back into the town, skirting the Valley Gardens and through the beautiful Duchy estate. Once back in the centre, large crowds will cheer them around a succession of testing corners before the final rise to the finish line along Parliament Street.

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### ■ Women Junior Individual Time Trial Profile



### ■ Men Junior Individual Time Trial Profile





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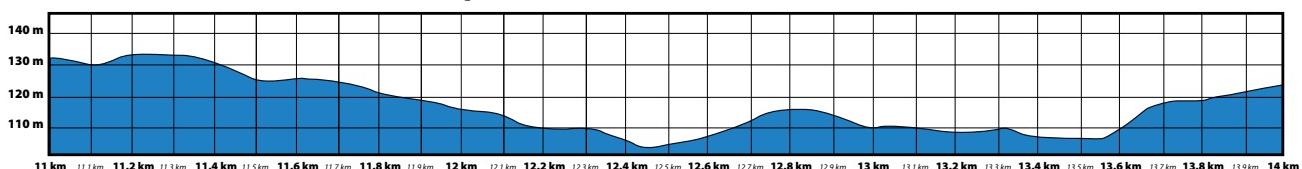
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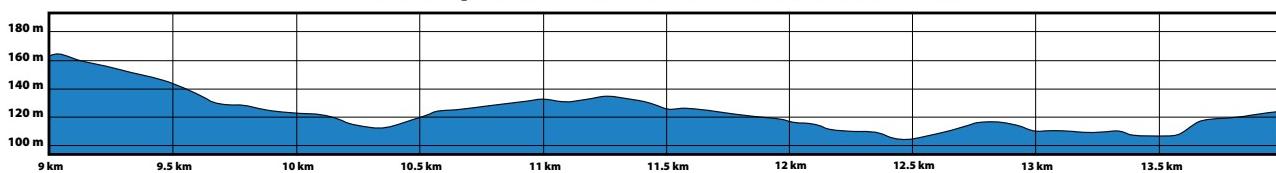
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## Harrogate Circuit Last Kilometres Profiles

Course profile - HARROGATE Circuit - Last 3 kms



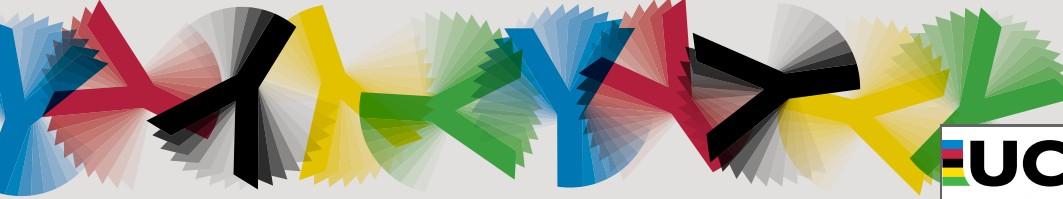
Course profile - HARROGATE Circuit - Last 5 kms



**DAY 4**

TUESDAY 24 SEPTEMBER 2019  
MEN UNDER 23 INDIVIDUAL TIME TRIAL • WOMEN ELITE INDIVIDUAL TIME TRIAL  
Ripon > Harrogate





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## DAY 4: TUESDAY 24 SEPTEMBER

Ripon to Harrogate

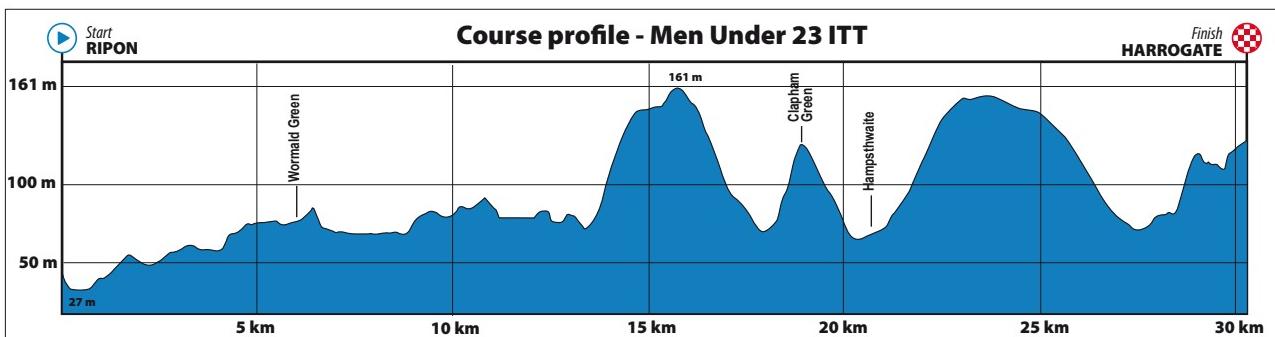
Men Under 23  
Individual Time Trial  
**30.3km (18.8 miles)**

Women Elite  
Individual Time Trial  
**30.3km (18.8 miles)**

## Men Under 23 Individual Time Trial and Women Elite Individual Time Trial

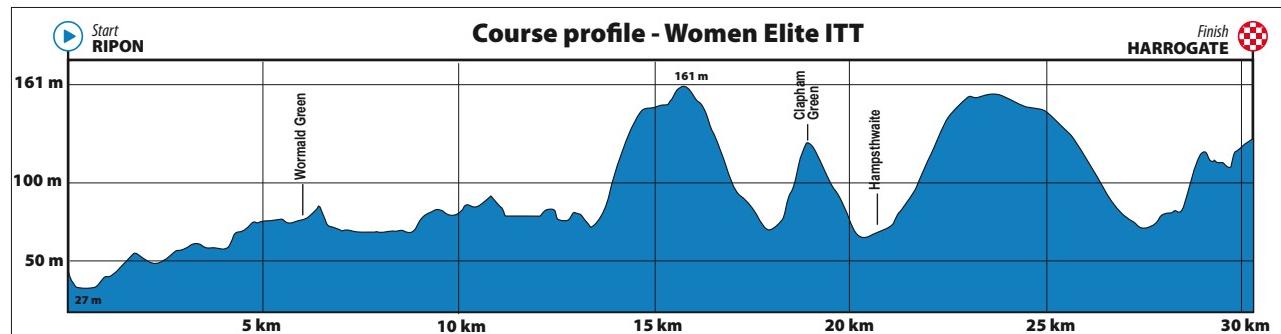
The proposed routes for both events are identical and perfectly suited to time trial specialists who can manage their efforts over this fast and open course. A flat opening 12km will get the riders up to speed before the road begins to undulate on the approach to Harrogate. Three short, sharp rises in the space of 10km should see time gaps open up, and the final approach to Harrogate will favour those who are able to push big power through their pedals before emptying the tank on the uphill drag to the line.

### Men Under 23 Individual Time Trial Profile



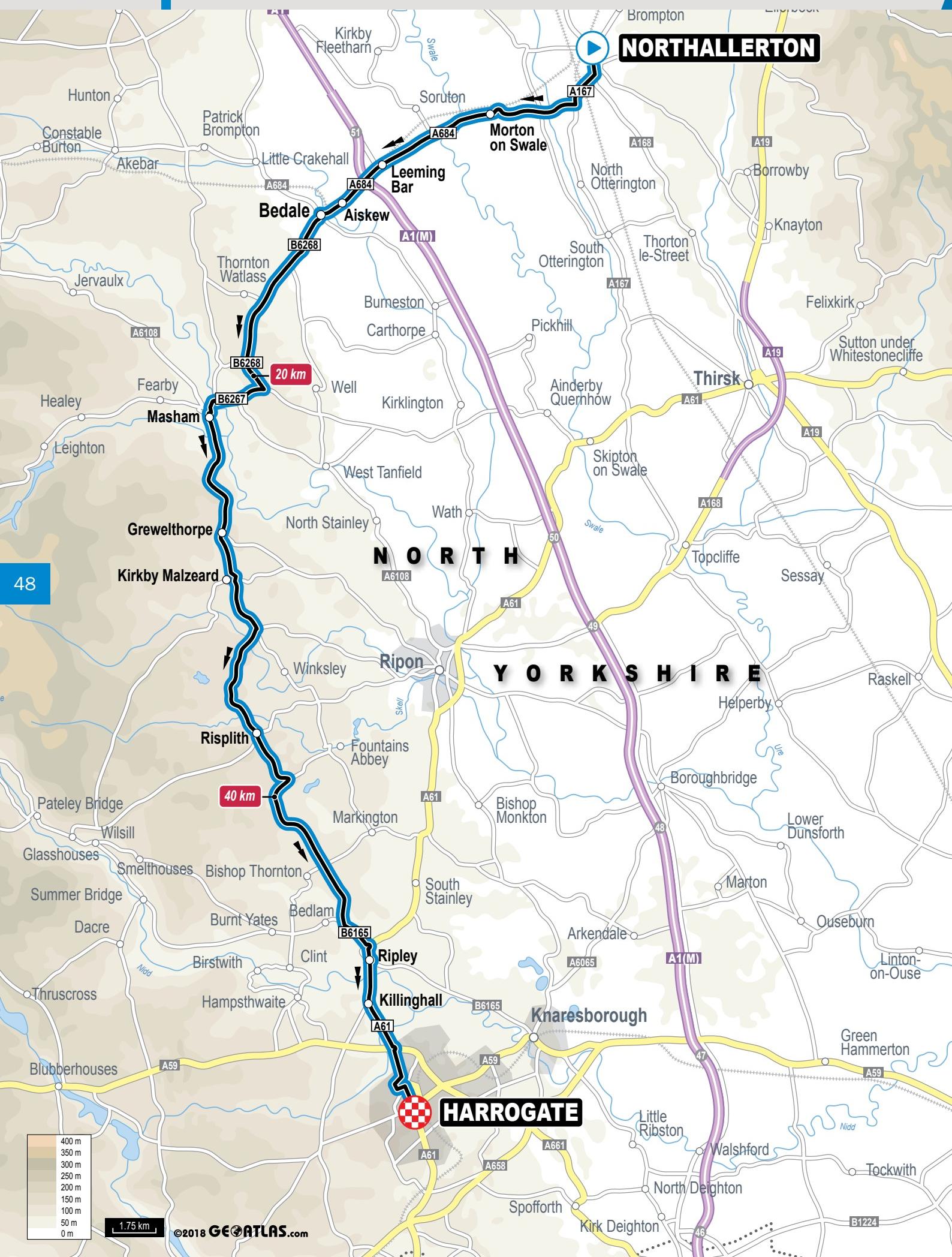
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### Women Elite Individual Time Trial Profile



**DAY 5**

WEDNESDAY 25 SEPTEMBER 2019 • MEN ELITE INDIVIDUAL TIME TRIAL  
Northallerton > Harrogate





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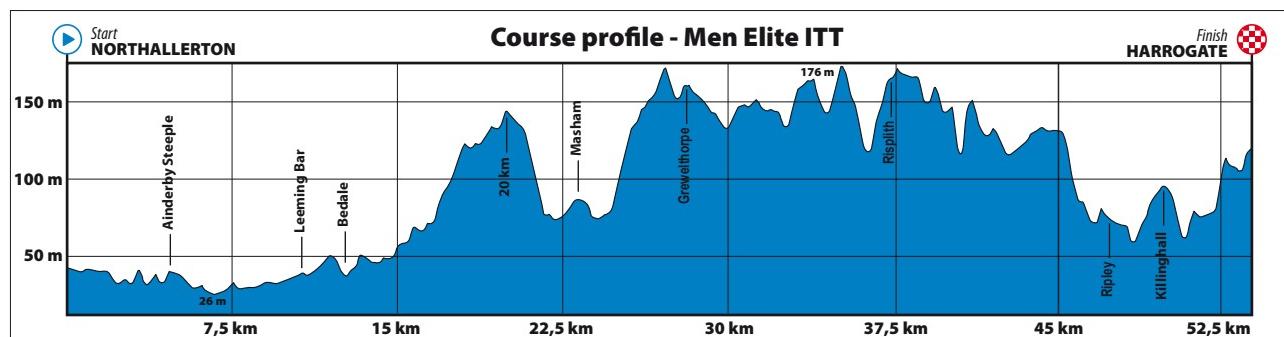
## DAY 5: WEDNESDAY 25 SEPTEMBER

Northallerton to Harrogate  
**148.1km (92 miles)**

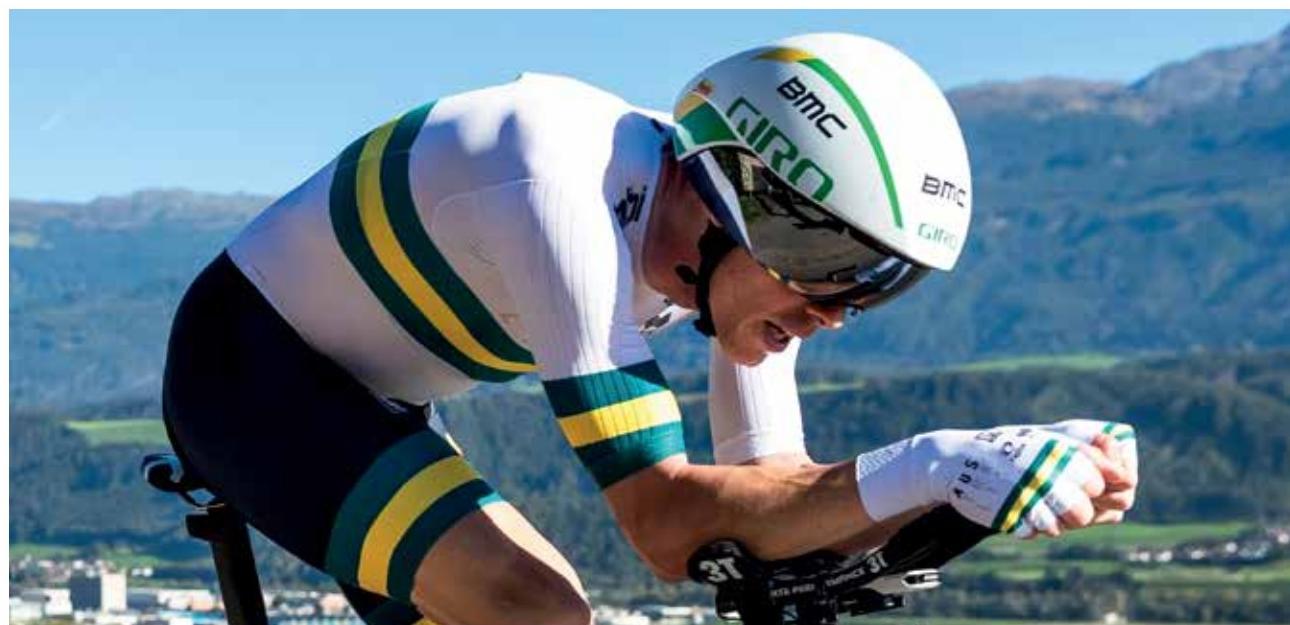
### Men Elite Individual Time Trial

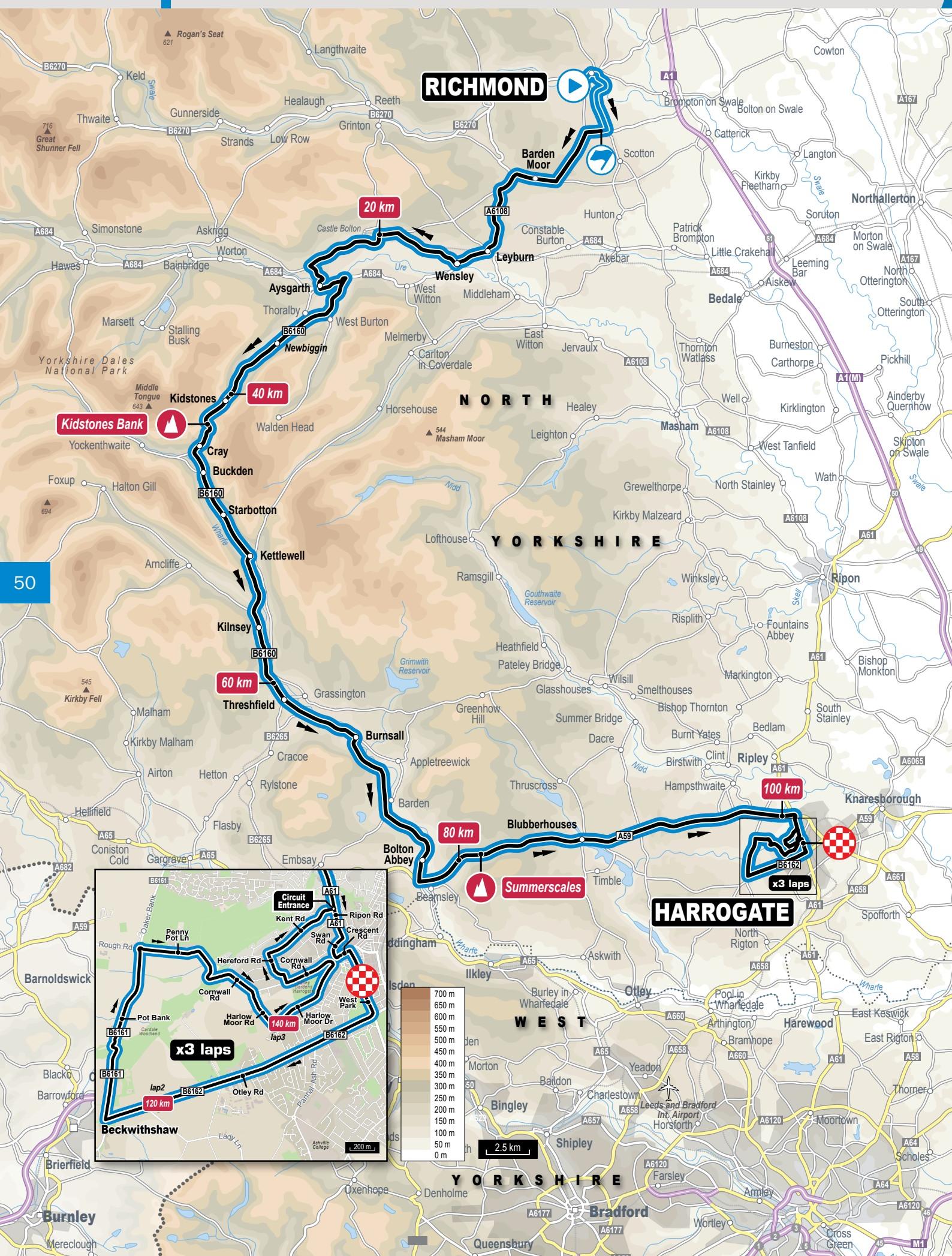
Crosswinds could prove a factor right from the start as the route heads in a south-westerly direction out of Northallerton, and a short, sharp ascent on the outskirts of Masham should see early time gaps emerge. A fast section follows as the riders pass into Risplith, but from then on there is barely a flat metre of road. Despite being gradually sapped of their energy, the riders will have to keep something in reserve before one last blast into Harrogate and up to the finish line on Parliament Street.

### Men Elite Individual Time Trial Profile



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**DAY 6**THURSDAY 26 SEPTEMBER 2019 • MEN JUNIORS ROAD RACE  
Richmond > Harrogate



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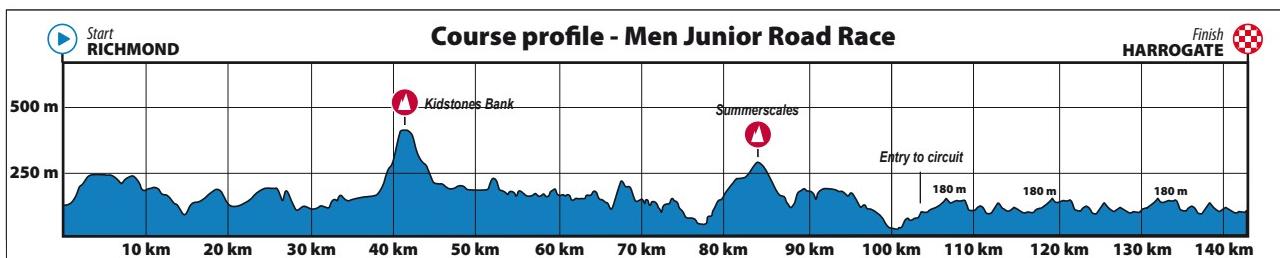
## DAY 6: THURSDAY 26 SEPTEMBER

Richmond to Harrogate  
**144.5km (89.8 miles)**  
*route plus 3 circuits*

### Men Junior Road Race

The first 37km of this rolling parcours sees the peloton head into the Dales where the first key climb of the day is awaiting them at Kidstones. This early ramp should provide an ideal opportunity for a breakaway to move clear, but the peloton will have ample time to plug that gap on the relatively flat section which follows before Burnsall. The historic landmarks of Barden Tower and Bolton Abbey will then be passed before the second main climb of the day comes between Beamsley and Blubberhouses. This drag onto the exposed moorland could catch some riders unaware before they sweep into Harrogate and take on three laps of the circuit before one final sprint for victory along Parliament Street.

#### Men Junior Road Race profile



**DAY 7**FRIDAY 27 SEPTEMBER 2019 • WOMEN JUNIOR ROAD RACE  
Doncaster > Harrogate



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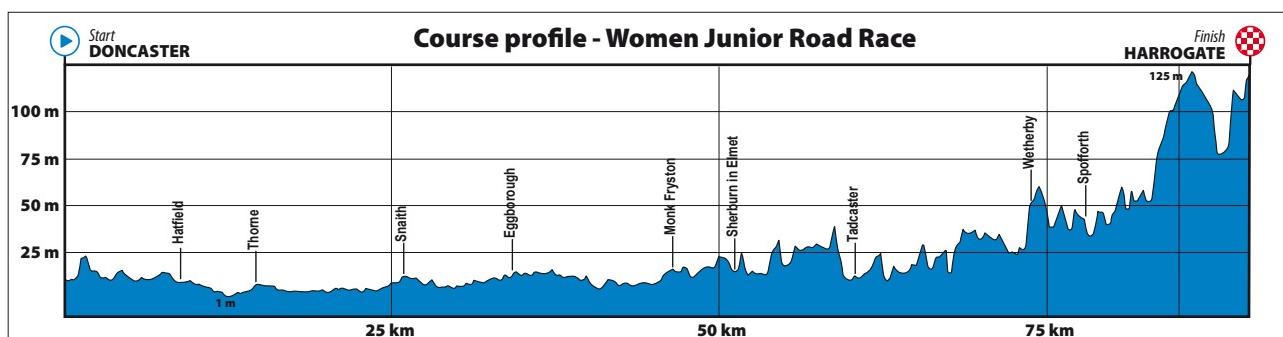
## DAY 7: FRIDAY 27 SEPTEMBER

Doncaster to Harrogate  
**86km (53.4 miles)**

### Women Junior Road Race

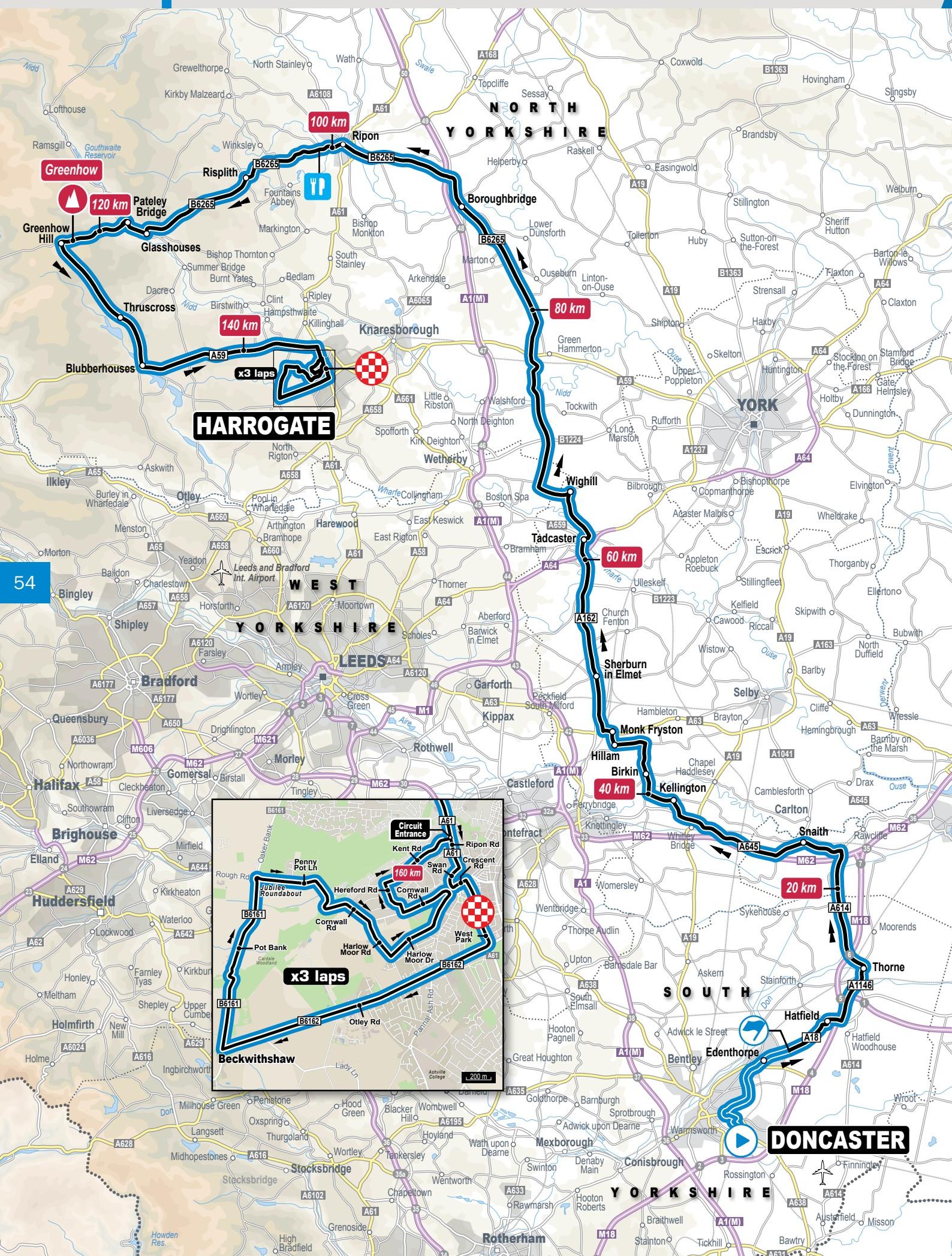
This route heads in a north-easterly direction out of Doncaster and follows a flat but rather exposed opening 60km where winds could play their part. It's the gradual drag into Harrogate however that is likely to prove most decisive, especially given cumulative fatigue, and it could provide the springboard for a late attack. Expect to see the peloton thin out if the pace is kept high before a hard-fought finale in the centre of Harrogate.

### Women Junior Road Race Profile



# DAY 7

**FRIDAY 27 SEPTEMBER 2019 • MEN UNDER 23 ROAD RACE**  
**Doncaster > Harrogate**





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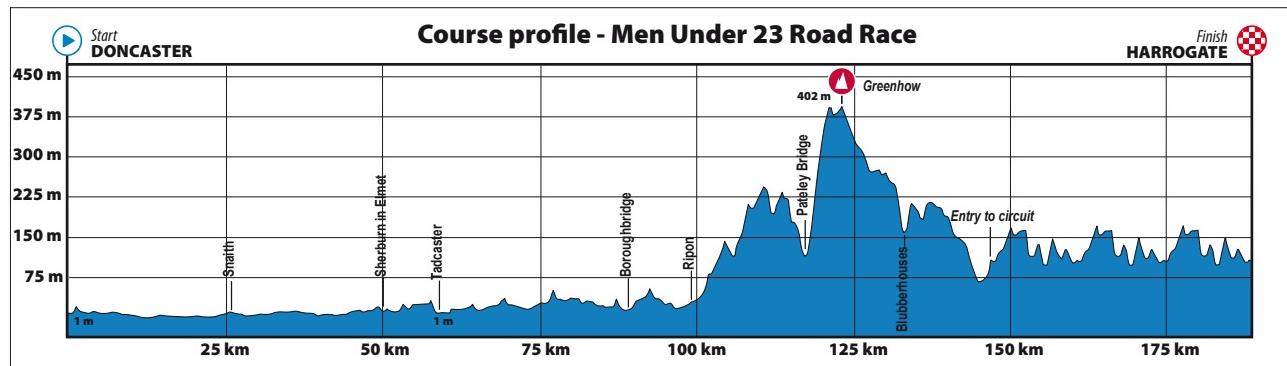
## DAY 7: FRIDAY 27 SEPTEMBER

Doncaster to Harrogate  
**186.9km (116.1 miles)**  
*route plus 3 circuits*

### Men Under 23 Road Race

This race is a tale of two halves with a flat opening 90km being followed by a tough and testing finale. The parcours might look easy between Doncaster and Ripon, but the riders will have to be alert to potential crosswinds before the climbing begins in earnest. The Blazefield Bank ascent comes just after Ripon, and a sharp descent into Pateley Bridge follows before the main climb of the day up Greenhow Hill. Averaging an 8.6% gradient over 2.8km, this rise has proven selective during the Tour de Yorkshire and will no-doubt do so again here. Any riders that drifted back on the climb will have time to battle their way back into contention as the route drops gradually into Harrogate. The peloton must then take on three laps of the tough and technical Harrogate circuit (see page 26 for more details) before they muster one last push on the punchy drag to the finish line.

### Men Under 23 Road Race Profile

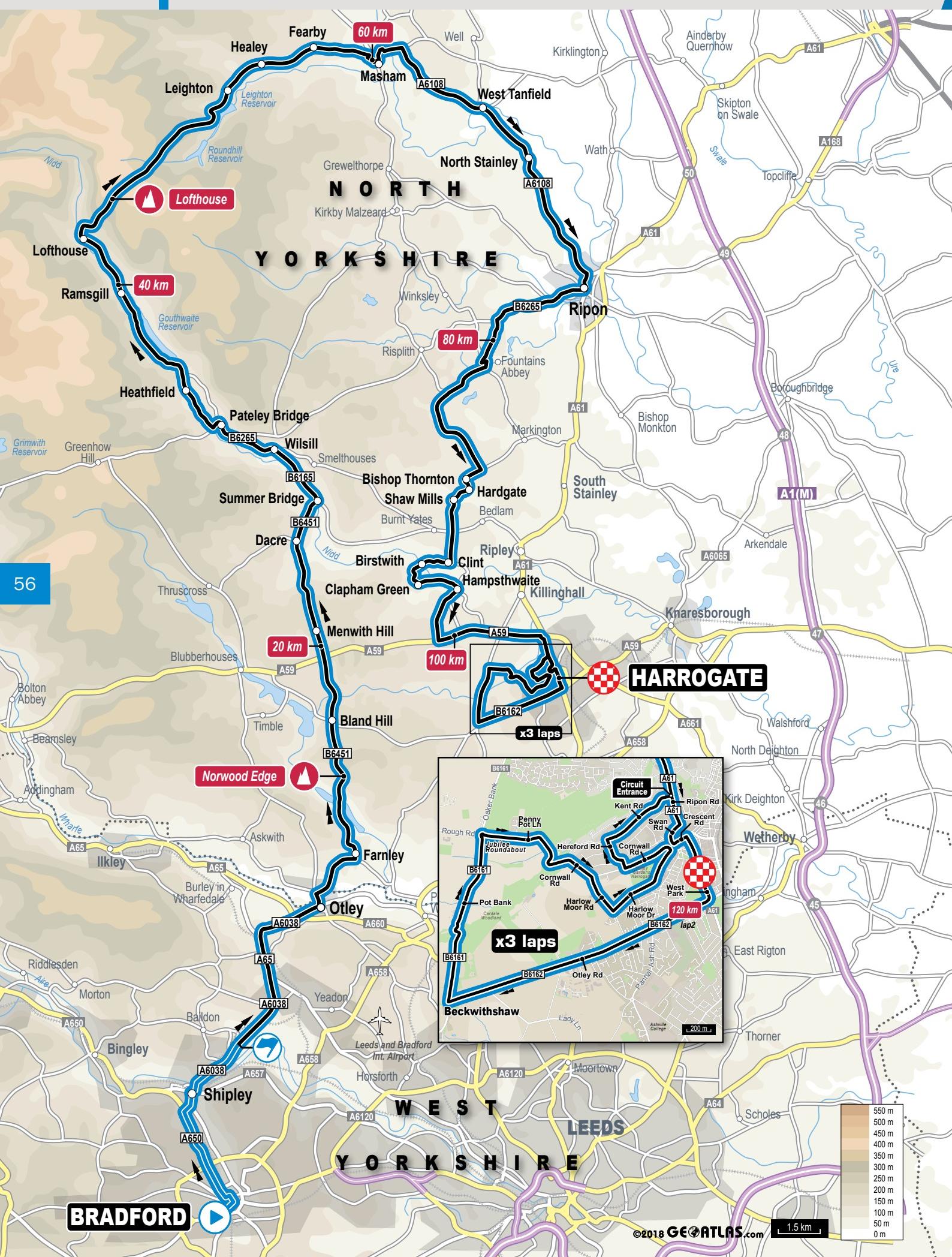


# DAY 8

**SATURDAY 28 SEPTEMBER 2019 • WOMEN ELITE ROAD RACE**  
**Bradford > Harrogate**

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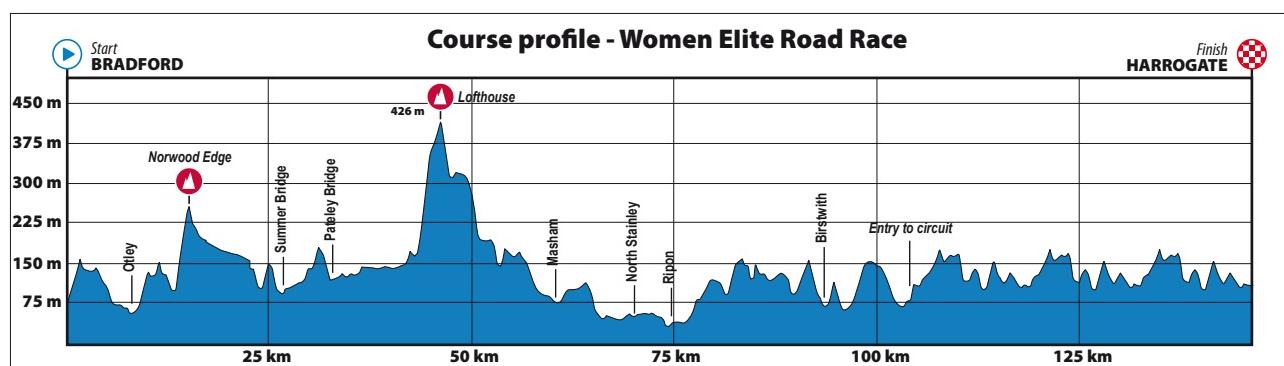
## DAY 8: SATURDAY 28 SEPTEMBER

Bradford to Harrogate  
**149.4km (92.8miles)**  
*route plus 3 circuits*

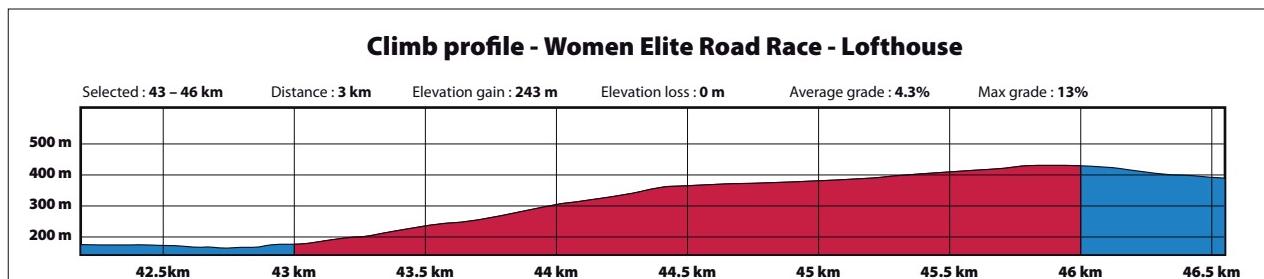
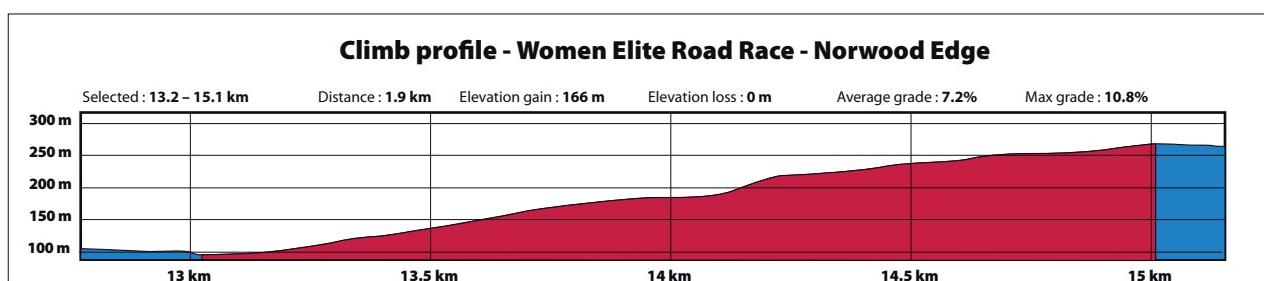
## Women Elite Road Race

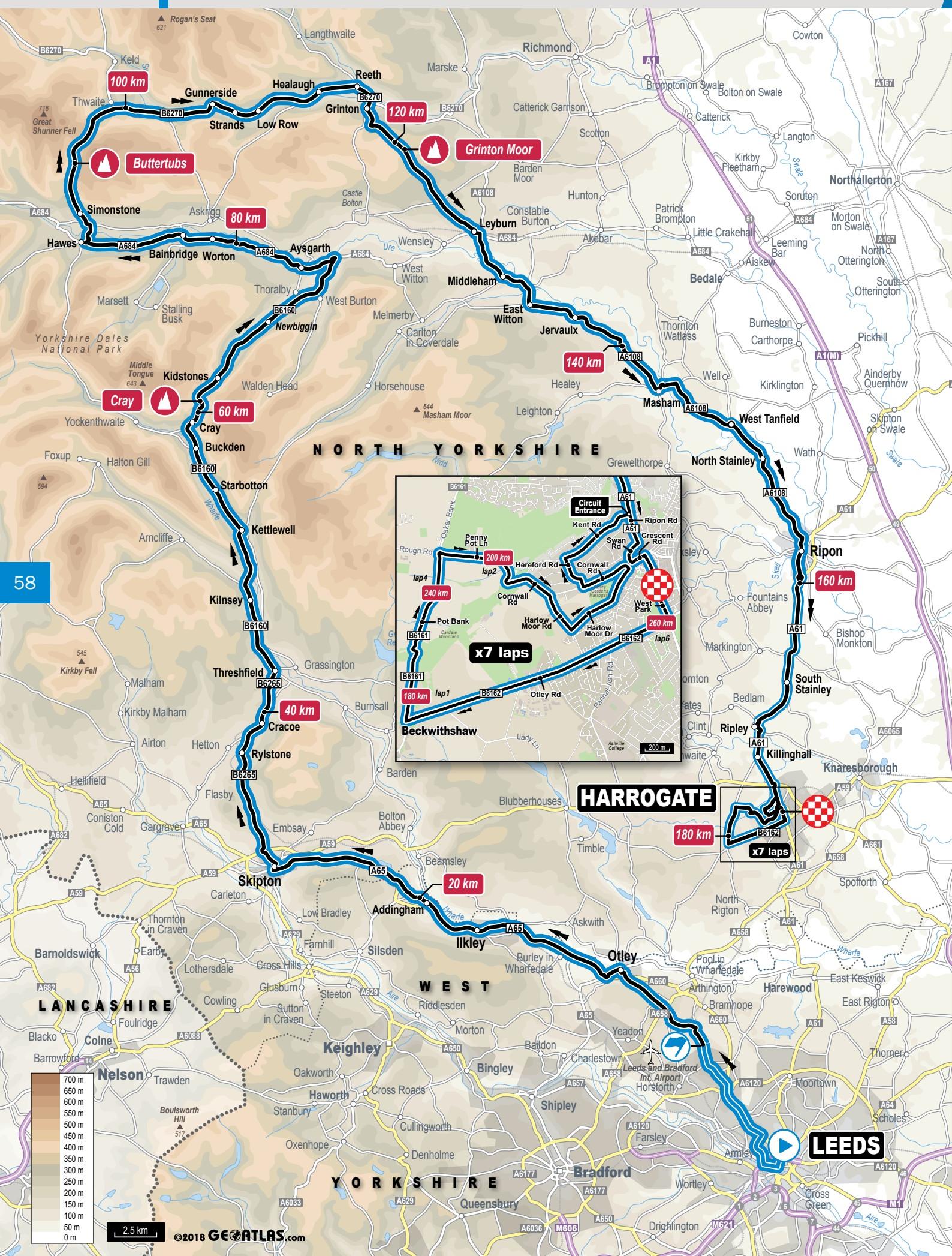
The peloton will roll out to the north of Bradford and sample the delights of Shipley and Otley before the first categorised ascent comes on Norwood Edge. This winding ramp might distance some of the weaker climbers who will look to restore parity as the race continues to Pateley Bridge and up the Nidderdale valley. The climb of Lofthouse is awaiting them there and we may well see the frontrunners coming to the fore before they crest the summit and descend into Masham. A flat section before Ripon precedes the undulating approach into Harrogate and two laps of the circuit (see page 26 for more details) will prove a real war of attrition before the new world champion is crowned on Parliament Street.

### ■ Women Elite Road Race Profiles



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**DAY 9****SUNDAY 29 SEPTEMBER 2019 • MEN ELITE ROAD RACE**  
**Leeds > Harrogate**



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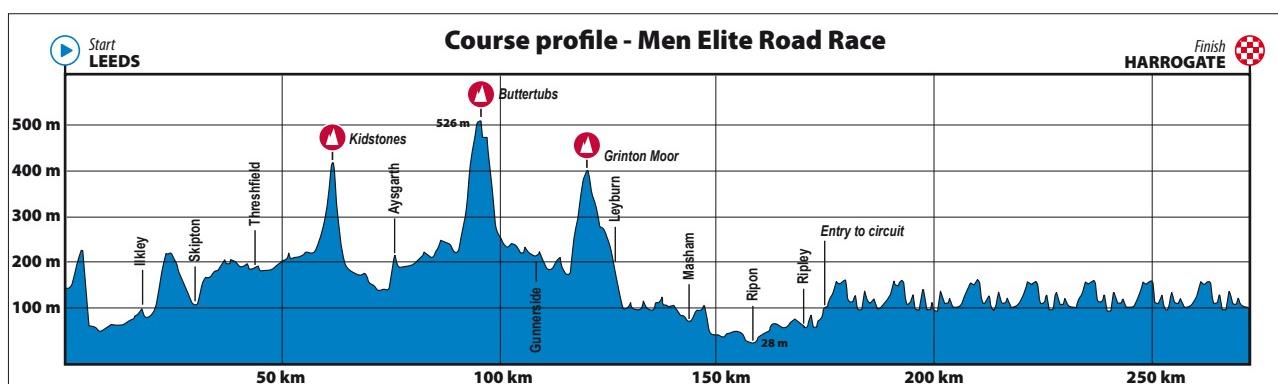
## DAY 9: SUNDAY 29 SEPTEMBER

Leeds to Harrogate  
**280km (174 miles)**  
route plus 7 circuits

### Men Elite Road Race

Riders will wind their way into the Yorkshire Dales before a trio of significant climbs come one after another. Splits could well emerge if the pace is pushed at the head of the peloton. A battle to regain contact should then develop on the fast approach to Harrogate. Seven laps of the tough and technical Harrogate circuit (see page 26 for more details) will ensure only the strongest survive for a chance to claim the iconic rainbow jersey.

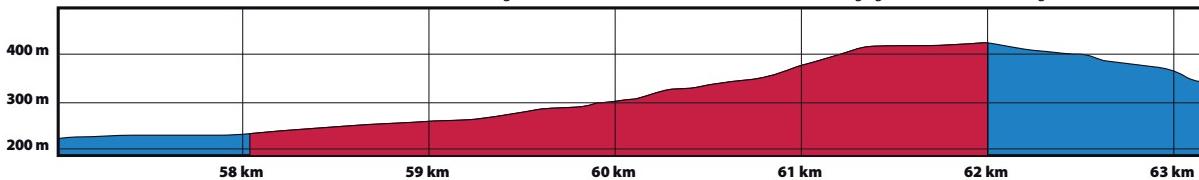
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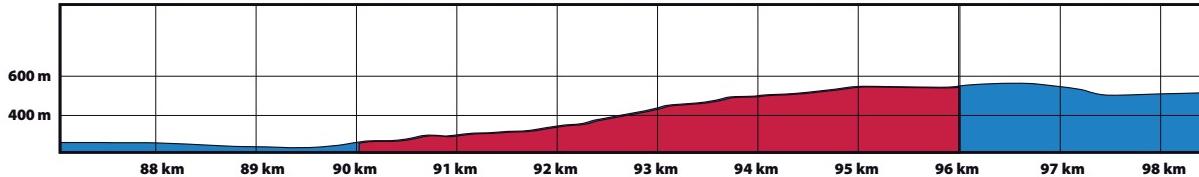
#### Climb profile - Men Elite Road Race - Cray

Selected : 58.1 – 62 km      Distance : 3.9 km      Elevation gain : 187 m      Elevation loss : 0 m      Average grade : 4.3%      Max grade : 9.1%



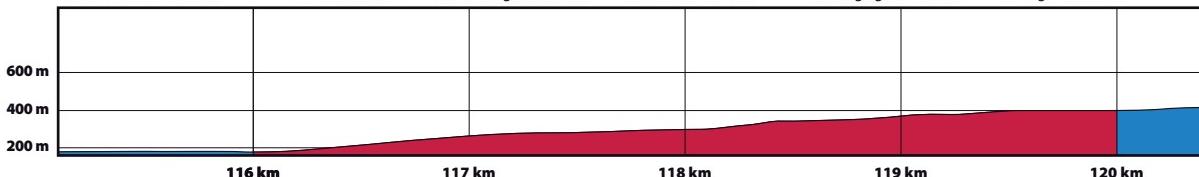
#### Climb profile - Men Elite Road Race - Buttertubs

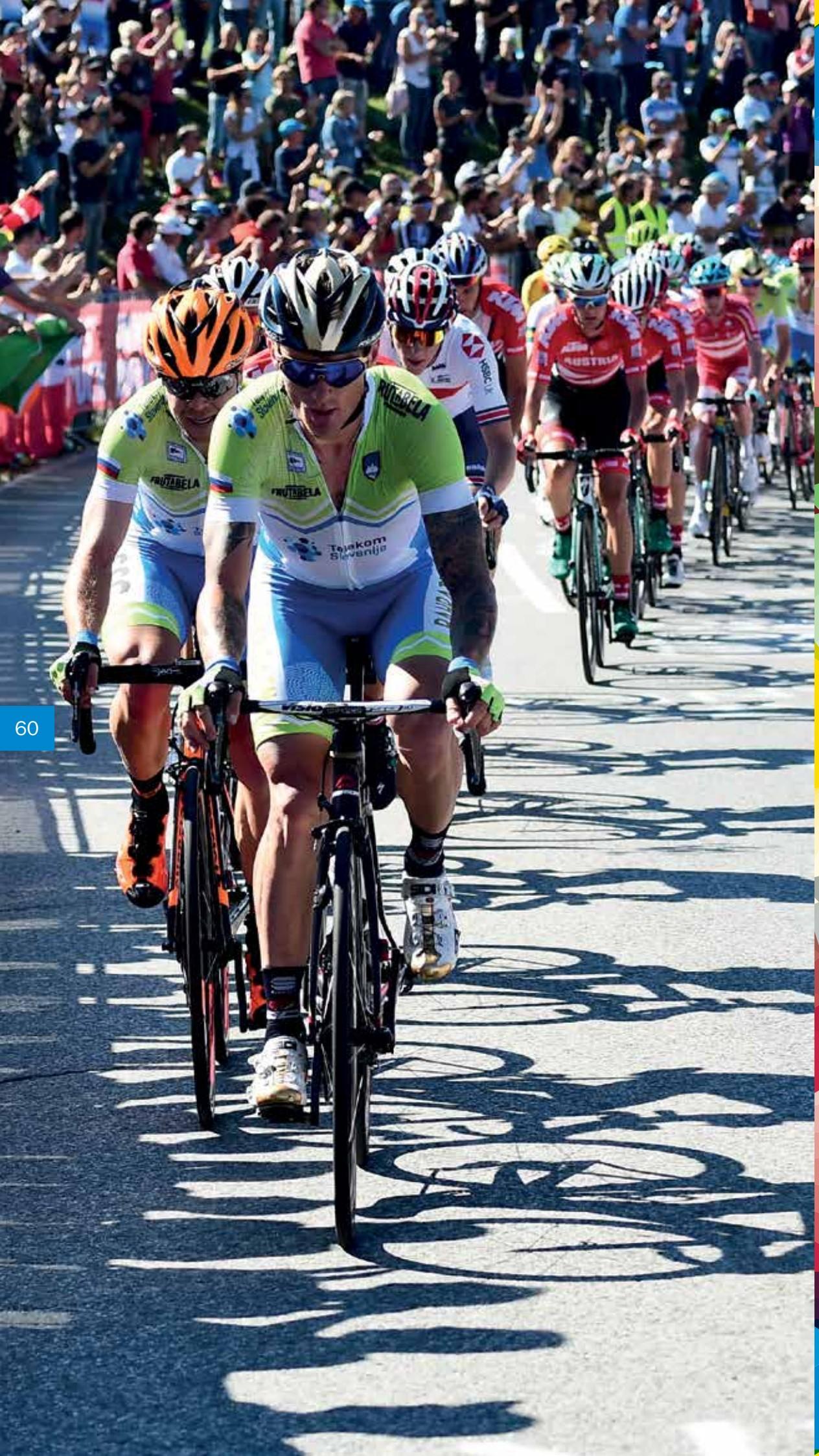
Selected : 90.5 – 96.2 km      Distance : 5.7 km      Elevation gain : 255 m      Elevation loss : 3 m      Average grade : 5.2%      Max grade : 11.6%



#### Climb profile - Men Elite Road Race - Grinton Moor

Selected : 116 – 120 km      Distance : 4 km      Elevation gain : 213 m      Elevation loss : 0 m      Average grade : 5.3%      Max grade : 8.9%





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## TELEVISION

BBC are the domestic rights holder and will be broadcasting every minute of the Championships live, either on BBC 1 or BBC 2, or via the red button on digital television sets. Eurosport will also broadcast live coverage and highlights throughout the Championships.

## START LISTS, RESULTS AND LIVE TIMING

Start lists, results and live timing will be made available in the Media Centre as soon as they are received from the UCI Commissaires. They will also be available at [www.uci.org](http://www.uci.org) under the event section.

## ONLINE INFORMATION

The official website for the 2019 UCI Road World Championships is [www.yorkshire2019.co.uk](http://www.yorkshire2019.co.uk)

All updates on the event are provided by the UCI on its official website [www.uci.org](http://www.uci.org)

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## ■ Additional events

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### SATURDAY 21 SEPTEMBER 2019

#### Cycle Expo Yorkshire

10am - 5pm  
Yorkshire Event Centre

#### Over T'Rainbow

by Ned Boulting and David Millar  
7:30pm  
Harrogate Royal Hall

### SUNDAY 22 SEPTEMBER 2019

#### Cycle Expo Yorkshire

10am - 5pm  
Yorkshire Event Centre

#### Official Sportive

7am - 10:30am  
Start: Parliament St, Harrogate 7am  
Finish: Yorkshire Showground,  
Harrogate 10:30am

### THURSDAY 26 SEPTEMBER 2019

#### Ned 'n' Dave's Pot of Gold

by Ned Boulting and David Millar  
7:30pm  
Harrogate Royal Hall

### FRIDAY 27 SEPTEMBER 2019:

#### Jarvis Cocket DJ Set

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#### The Cycling Podcast Live

7:30pm  
Harrogate Royal Hall

### SATURDAY 28 SEPTEMBER 2019

#### Litany, Pigeon Detectives and UK Foo Fighters

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### SUNDAY 29 SEPTEMBER 2019

#### The Feeling

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# Useful information during your stay

## ELECTRICITY

In the UK, the standard power voltage is 220v – 240v. European appliances with 230v will work in British sockets with an adaptor. Power sockets are a three prong, type G.

International visitors who plan to bring electronics or appliances should also bring any required adaptors or converters. We do not provide voltage converters and encourage all media to save electricity.

## WATER

Water in Yorkshire is of good quality and may be drunk straight from the tap unless otherwise indicated.

## WEATHER

Weather conditions in Yorkshire can change very quickly. The average temperature in Yorkshire during September is 17.5°C (63.5°F) but temperatures can range from 9°C (48°F) to 20°C (68°F). Average precipitation in September is 55mm.

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The currency in Great Britain is pound sterling (sign: £; code: GBP). The following bank notes and coins are in circulation: Bank notes with face value of 5, 10, 20 and 50 pounds; Coins: 1 and 2 pound dominations as well as 1, 2, 5, 10, 20 and 50 pence coins.

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## COUNTRY CODE

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All venues are monitored by stewards. If you notice anything suspicious or potentially dangerous, please report it immediately to a steward or police officer. Your safety is important to us!

If you are requested to evacuate a venue:

- Remain calm and stop what you are doing.
- Follow instructions from the stewards or police and move quickly to the nearest designated emergency exit.
- Use only the designated escape routes.

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